Your Pennsylvania German Letter
By Der Kaspar Hufnagel/Pierce E. Swope

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Ich Kumm!

September 7, 9150

Liewer Drucker:

Mir Pa. Deitsche gleiche unser Parre. Mir gleiche sie so gut as mir en lat Schtories ferzeele iwwer sie. Loss mich dir ettliche fon denne Parre-schtories ferzeele.

Es hot en Parre en hoche Platform g'hat wu sei Kanzel druf waar. Ee Sundaag waar er am breddiche fon der Eilaading das der lieb Herr uns gebt. Noh saagt der Parre, "Wann der Herr ehm eilaad musz mer saage, Ich kumm." Wie der Parre des g'saat hot is er foll-fors wedder die Kanzel getschumpt. Wie er es dritt mol g'saat hot, "Ich kumm," un is wedder die Kanzel getschumpt, is die Kanzel um g'falle, un er is Bartzel-baam iwwer die Platform nunner. Des hot ihn halwer ummechdich gemacht. Wie er zu sich kumme is, hot er uf're alte Fraa ihrem Schos g'huckt. Des hot ihn widder schier ummechdich gemacht. "Fergeb mir," hot der

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THE REV. DR. PIERCE EDWARD SWOPE (August 15, 1884 — December 9, 1968) was an American German Reformed clergyman and prominent author in the Pennsylvania German language. Swope was born in Meckville, Pennsylvania (Berks County), and was a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Ursinus College. He was ordained on July 31, 1913. His dialect pseudonym was Der Kaspar Hufnagel; beginning in 1947, he used this name over a weekly Pennsylvania German column for the *Lebanon Daily News*. He also wrote "Was Saagt Der ... Kaspar Hufnagel" for the *Ephrata Ensign* from 1948 to 1951. Swope was the first person formally licensed to teach Pennsylvania German in public schools.

Swope married Carrie M. Hauer on January 6, 1906, in Hamlin, Pennsylvania and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Ursinus in 1940. He died in Annville, Pennsylvania and is buried in Hamlin.

The December 9, 1968 *Lebanon Daily News* obituary of Pierce Kaspar Swope Hufnagel notes:

"The voice that long championed a continued interest in the heritage and dialect of Pennsylvania Germans, was stilled this morning, with the death of the Rev. Dr. Pierce E. Swope. He was 84.

"For more than a score of years, Dr. Swope gave expression to his interest in the Pennsylvania German dialect, by writing weekly columns for the *Lebanon Daily News*. A kind and gentle man, who personified the best qualities of the Pennsylvania Germans, and indeed, of all mankind, Dr. Swope devoted his life to the service of his fellow man.

"While he strove through his preaching to achieve a world of perfection, Dr. Swope recognized the frailties of his fellow man. He also pursued the philosophy that beauty or evil is in the eye of the beholder, and it depends on one's individual viewpoint."

"In a recent biography, Dr. Swope pointed out that he could not speak English, until he went to school. The dialect of his parents was the first language he knew."

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Rev. Pierce Swope

ORIGINAL DUTCH DAYS DIALECT CLASS—Members of the original class of 1949, graduates of the first Pennsylvania Dutch Dialect class, taught by the Rev. Pierce Swope met in Hershey recently to renew old acquaintances. The 1949 class was the first class to complete the course sponsored by the Derry Township Adult Evening School. When enrollment was first opened, only one person showed up, but later when the Rev. Swope was obtained as the instructor the number rose to 30 with only three dropping out during the year. The class actually originated the first Hershey Dutch Days celebration which has been held annually ever since. Twenty of the original members above are: seated (left to right), Mrs. Evelyn Kline, Mrs. Mary Stahle, Mrs. Anna Arnold, Mrs. Laura Muth, Mrs. Adeline K. Drescher and Mrs. Samuel Moyer; standing, (left to right), Norman Stahle, Harry J. Long, Norman Kerstetter, Lester Foreman, W. Royce Ward, Carl Swarr, Walter Kettering, Rufus Hollinger, Samuel Moyer and Raymond Evans, director of Adult Education in the Derry Township Schools.

THE REV. PIERCE SWOPE posed with a class he taught at the old Red School at State Drive and Evergreen Road for this early photo. The students were, bottom row, from left, Allen Bamberger, William Becker, Katie Bucher, Bertha Plasterer, Stella Bamberger, Henry Patches, Isaac Bachman, Calvin Becker, Irwin E. Bamberger, Lizzie Bachman, Katie Bomberger and Carrie Plasterer. Second row, from left, Milford Strawbridge, John E. Bomberger, Joseph Dohner, Stella Smith, Nora Smith, Mabel Beckley, Mary Killian, Alice Strawbridge, Mary Plasterer, Nora Moyer and Amy Weaver. Top row, from left, Henry Bamberger, Robert Smith, Anson Wilhelm, Nathan Weaver, Vergie Moyer, Amy Bamberger and Mary Bomberger. The photo was contributed by Mrs. Stella Bamberger Yeager, 1821 Cornwall Rd.

I desire to give very special attention to the nursing staff at the home for the fine treatment they gave my husband, Dr. Pierce Swope, during his recent illness and death. I also would like to thank the many friends who sent flowers and sympathy cards.

Carrie Ann Swope
United Church of Christ Home
1550 E. Main Street, Annville

Army Needs Officers For Enlisted Men Training

PHILADELPHIA, Today—The United States Army is in need for officers of grades to Lt. Colonel in certain specialist categories it was announced today by Colonel James B. Carroll, executive, Eastern Pennsylvania Military District. They will be utilized in the administration and training of men enlisted under the Selective Service Act. Particularly, emphasis is laid on officers of the Combat Arms, Medical Department, Signal Corps and Engineers, although a limited number of Chaplains, Finance Officers, and Judge Advocate Generals are required.

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Senate Committee To Urge Tougher Check On Government Employes' Loyalty, Report Says

WASHINGTON, Today—(INS)—The staff of the Ferguson Senate Investigating Committee is preparing a report strongly urging a tightening of the loyalty check on government employes.

This was revealed today by a responsible committee source, who said the report will be made public within two weeks.

He said the report will be based largely on the committee's recent hearings on Elizabeth T. Bentley, admitted Communist spy, and her charges against William W. Remington and other present and former government employes.

Miss Bentley charged in testimony before the Senate committee that Remington, now on leave from the Commerce Department, gave her secret information—and Communist Party dues—during the war. Remington denied her charges and declared he was not a Communist.

The committee source predicted that the report will call for a change in the present loyalty check system, which applies the same standards to low level jobs as to "sensitive" positions in which the jobholder has access to confidential data.

He said the committee probably will recommend new, stringent loyalty standards for holders of "sensitive" jobs, while retaining the present standards for the ordinary jobholder.

He added that the committee also is considering a recommendation that jobholders with access to confidential information be suspended as soon as an FBI loyalty check on them is ordered.

Black Cats, Broken Mirrors Termed Minor Menaces

WASHINGTON, Today.—(INS)—The Red Cross flouted popular superstition today by labeling black cats and broken mirrors as minor menaces.

The agency, in offering tips on how to break the Friday the thirteenth jinx, asks what good it will do to dodge a ladder if you trip over a curb in the process.

Red Cross doesn't frown on those who shy away from a black cat. It just reminds pedestrians that it's more important to stay out of the path of automobiles—black or otherwise.

Does a broken mirror really mean seven years' bad luck? Red Cross says the worst you can expect is cut fingers from picking up the shattered glass; grab the broom and dust pan and forget it.

System Without Honor

ASTORIA, Ore. —(INS)— "It's the people in the big fine cars who steal our flowers," complain housewives who make pin-money selling posies at stands along the highway. The owners can't spend all day at the stands so they're run on the "honor system." Lately the customers have more system than honor.

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Feier.

August 12, 1948.

Liewer Drucker:

Es is nix schrecklicher in der Welt as wann mer, ferleicht dief in der Nacht, ebber hoert greische, "Feier, feier!" Des macht ehm all-uewwer gaenzheitig. Mer zittert wie en Laab-blatt, un es rabbelt ehm im Leib.

Fer alters war des als noch schlimmer wie Heit. Es wahre noch ken grosse Feier-inscheine um der Weg. Leit hen Wasser uf's Feier g'schit mit Kiwwel. Gemeener Hand is alles nunner gebrennt.

Lange Yahre zurick is es grebscht Deel fon Millerschtettel nunner gebrennt. En alte Frau is schnell uf-g'schrunge, un hot ihre Schaul iwwer die Axel g'henkt. So hot sie gemeent. Awwer es wahre em Daadi sei Hosse. Er hot yuscht ee Paar g'hat. Derno hot er im Bett bleiwe misse un is net an's Feier komme.

Es war mol Feier amme Wartshaus. En Mann is langsam die Schteeg runner komme. Er hot g'saat, "Do brauch mer net fergellschtert sei. Ich hab mei Necktie aa. Es hot mir net g'falle wie es geguckt hot, derno hab ich es uf-gemacht un widder gebunne." Es hot ihm eener ge-antwort, "Ferwas hoscht dei Hosse net aa?"

Fer alters, in der Schtadt, hen sie als Geil in die Feier-inscheine g'hat. Die Geil sinn als unner die g-scharre g'schprunge. Die Feierleit sin als an de Schtange nunner gerutscht, uf die Inscheine getschumpt, un fart an's Feier geyaagt. En alter Bauer hot mol fanne amme Feier-haus g'schtanne. "Ich wott ich kennt die Karls mol sehen ab-yaage," hot er g'saat. Yuscht dann is die Bell ans klingele. Er hot die Karls sehen ab-renne as es gerabbelt hot. Er hot gemeent sie deete des fer ihm weisse wie es schafft. "Ei, ei," saagt er, "sinn die Buuwe awwer nau net accomodatisch?"

Alleweil sin die Feier-inscheine all ge-motorized. Die Geil brauche nimme schringe. Un alles geht fiel g'schwinder. Der alt John Hoi Suume war in Lebanon, wie die Feier-belle aa-fange hen klingle. "Besser farscht dei T-model wedder der Kurb," hot ihm en Mann g'saat, "die Feier-inscheine fahre uewwer dich." So hot er. Wie all die Inscheine ferbei wahre is er widder mittes in die Schtross g'fahre. Dann kommt die Hook & Ladder, un fahrt ihn sunnerschtsewwerscht um. Wie er unnich seim Auto raus ge-grattelt is hot er g'saat, "Ferwas sin selle ferdeiwelte Aa-schtreicher in so'me grosse Huttel?"

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

"X-Ray Telescope" Aids In Study Of Anatomy

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— An "X-ray telescope" capable of giving doctors a fluoroscopic view of patients' intestines 500 times clearer than now possible is being built by Westinghouse scientists.

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Bible Teacher

REV. S. F. LOGSDON

The general theme of the Monthly Interdenominational Bible Conference to be held in the Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church at Ninth and Willow Streets on Sunday afternoon, and Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, will be "Does History Repeat Itself?"

Rev. S. Franklin Logsdon, the teacher, is pastor of the central Baptist Church of London, Ontario, Canada, and is a member of the faculty of the London Bible Institute. He will speak in the Bethany E.U.B. Church, Hanover and Mifflin Streets on Sunday evening on the subject: "Jehovah's Wonderful Name."

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KLEENE DINGE

November 18, 1948.

Liewer Drucker:

Ya, es sinn die Kleene Dinge im Lewe as Zeele. An alter Freind fon meine hot mol en Rum-laefer g'sehen newe an der Schtross hocke. Allegebott hot er sei Hand in sei Bosom, un hot sie widder schnell raus gezoge, un hot ebbes weg g'schmisse. "Was bist du am du?" hot mei Freind ihn g'frogt. "Am Leis fon mir weg schmeisse," hot er g'saat." Allemol as ich Eenie weg warf, dann warft der Deiwel zwanzig zurick. "Ya, die kleene Dinge im Lewe zeele.

So hot en Mann g'saat wie sei Frau es dreizeet Bobbli in die Welt gebrocht hot. Des is dem Mann gange wie em Parre, wo net g'heiert hot bis er farzich Yahr alt war. Sei Frau war yusht fuenf un zwanzig Yahr alt. Am End fom erschte Yahr hen sie en schoe Bobbli g'hat, am End fom swette Yahr waare es Zwilling, un am End fom dritte Yahr waare as Drilling. Wie der Parre die letschte drei kleene Bobblin hoere hot heile, hot er en wildter Guck in sei Aage griegt. Er is zu de hinnerschte Dier naus, iwwer es Grass-feldt niwwer, un in der Busch nei g'schprunge. Die Leit sinn ihm nach g'schneikt. Sie hen gedenkt er maecht sich umbringe. Sie hen ihn g'sehen uf der Knie neewe am'me Schtumpe, ernschtlich am Beete. Des is was sie g'hoert hen—

"Oh Herr shick net immer's
Zwet oder's Dritt,
Nur Eens uf ee mol, so oft as
du witt."

Nau loss uns wenig ferschtennich schwetze fon de kleene Dinge fom Lewe. Dir het des Englisch Schtick g'hoert, "All for the want of a horse shoe nail." Do is es ferdeitscht:

"Der Huf-nagel feelt, des Eise geht ferlore;
Des Eise feelt, der Gaul Geht ferlore;
Der Gaul feelt, der Mann geht ferlore;
Der Mann fehlt, die Fecht geht ferlore;
Die Armee fehlt, des Land is iwwer-komme—
Un des passiert all wehe 'me kleene Huf-nagel."

Ich will den Brief fartig mache mit "Little Drops of Water," in Deitsch:

"Kleene Troppe Wasser,
Kleene Kerne Sand;
Mache der dief, dief See
Un's plesierlich Land.
Un all die Minute,
Gar net dief un weit;
Mache all zu zammer
Alle Ewigkeit."

Achtungsvoll,
Kasper Hufnagel.

Contact With Power Line Kills Electrician's Aide

PHILADELPHIA, Today—(AP)—A 23-year old electrician's helper was killed yesterday when he came in contact with a power line at the Atlantic Refining Co. plant at 32d and Pasyunk Ave.

The victim, Francis J. Spence, Jr., a marine corps veteran and father of two children, had been working on a roof tower replacing metal brackets on lightning arrestors at the time of the accident.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

It's Your Fight, Too!

Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and clothes to Europe. Bing felt that those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge Cunningham who said: "So long as any family or individual in Europe is helping hold the line for freedom—*against the forces of intolerance*—it's common sense, and common decency, to help 'em."

Because that's *everybody's* fight: To see that individual freedom is preserved in every aspect, big or little—whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with friends.

And from where I sit, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy—just as the minute one small country *loses* freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

Joe Marsh

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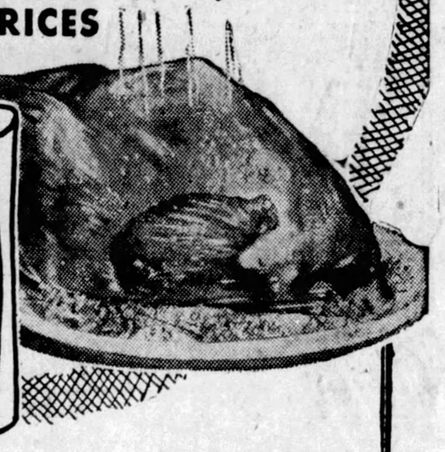

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Investigate Near-Riot At Junior High School

PITTSBURGH, Today—(INS)—Pittsburgh police today were investigating a near-riot at the Herron Hill Junior High School.

Officers said a fight started after classes were dismissed Wednesday, apparently between two rival gangs of boys.

By the time police arrived, groups of adults were milling around the fighting boys and on the verge of joining in.

Three youths were arrested. There were no injuries.

Editorial Posts Filled By Connellsville Paper

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Today—(INS)— James M. Driscoll, member of the staff of the Connellsville Courier 36 years, today was named editor of the daily newspaper, succeeding Walter S. Stimmel, who died Nov. 15.

Driscoll also became vice president of the Courier Corporation.

John H. Whoric, a member of the staff nearly 25 years, became news editor and will retain his present job of sports editor.

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Sees Man's Mind Like Battlefield

By JAMES WARLOW

WASHINGTON, Today—(AP) — Those doctors of the troubled mind—psychiatrists—tell us man within himself is like a battlefield.

That battlefield was mapped out long ago by Dr. Sigmund Freud when he listened to the stories of many puzzled and unhappy patients.

From what he learned he shaped a theory which, roughly, goes like this: every man's mind is divided into three parts—the subconscious, the conscious, and the conscience.

The subconscious—

Here lie the deep and primitive desires of a man and his forgotten experiences. It contains his brutal and violent urges, the part of him that wants, wants, wants for him.

Freud said that, like the iceberg which is two-thirds under water, most of the human mind is buried in the subconscious.

The conscious—

This is the part of the mind which has learned the rules of society. It's the part which says "yes" or "no" to the urgings and desires of the subconscious mind. It's a brake on the subconscious. Like a rider on a horse, it tries to guide the subconscious desires along a bridle path instead of letting it run wild.

The conscience—

This is the highest development of the mind. You're not born with it. You acquire it.

It's through the conscience that a man can rise to noble action. It helps him criticise himself. It's the part of him which feels guilt or remorse. It's the part which, in spite of the deep-seated unconscious instinct for self-survival, enables a man to sacrifice himself for others.

Those three parts of the mind are in conflict. For example:

You come to a long line at a theater box office. The subconscious urges you to dash up ahead of everyone else to get a ticket; the conscious mind stops you because it knows you may get into a fight if you try; conscience tells you to be decent about it and take your place at the end of the line.

Is there any comparison between the battlefield in a man's mind and the battlefield in the collective mind of a nation?

Yes, says Dr. Edward A. Strecker, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania. In a talk here he said "nation's, like individuals have personalities."

The national subconscious, he said, is usually more debased and moves with more power than the subconscious of an average person. And too often the national conscience is weak.

Of the national conscience, Dr. Strecker said: "almost constantly assailed and mocked by evil propaganda, its faint struggles are very likely to be drowned out by tidal waves from" the subconscious.

In a Democracy that is to survive, Dr. Strecker said, the national conscience must become increasingly stronger.

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Your Pennsylvania German Letter

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December 2, 1948.

Liewer Drucker:

Wie unser For-eldere in des Land komme sinn, tswee hunnert Yahr zurick, hen sie so wenig gelebt wie die Kie un die Sei. Ihre Haueser wahre gemacht fon Bloeck. Sie hen die Baem um-g'hackt im Busch, un hen dicke Bloeck aus denne Baem gemacht. En Block-haus is en gut Haus; warm im Winter, kiel im Summer. Es erscht hen sie yuscht der Grundt nunner g'schtampt fer en Floor. Schpaeter hen sie Bloeck uf-g'schpalte fer Planke. Awwer net bis ebout en hunnert Yahr schpaeter hen sie Karpet gemacht aus Lumpe. Eb sie sell gedu hen, wahre die alte Lumpe gar nix wert Darum, wann en Mann en Siffer oder en annere Satt schlechter Mann whar, hen die Leit ihn als en Lump gehese. Des hot gemeent er wehr fer gar nix zu brauche.

Wann mer am'me Bauerei ferbei g'fahre is un hot g'sehen as es Haus un die Scheier aus Farb sinn, die Daecher am runner falle, die Diere an ehm Band henke, die Fense am Zammer falle sinn; dann hot mer g'saat, "Dem Mann sei Bauerei is awwer ferlumpt. Ei, der lossst yo alles nunner lumpe. Wann sei alter Fater des wisst, kennt er net ruhe in seim graab."

Ich hab mol g'heert fom'me Karl as fom'me schmarte Familia heer komme is. Er hot sei Leewe gemacht mit Lumpe zammer kaafe. Ebmols hot er aa Sei kaaft un ferkaaft. Ee Daag is er am'me Platz ferbei wo sie Heffe gemacht hen. Sie hen en schoe Board uf em Giwwel-end henke g'hat, un do waar druf gepaint, Heffnerei. Sell hot dem arme Ketzer en neie Noshun in sei Kop gedu. Er is Heem, un hot uf en Board gepaint, LUMPEREI & SEIEREI, un hot's uf sei ferlumpte Scheier genagled.

Wann's dumme, umg'scheide Sache gebt, wie's oftmols duut, denk ich immer an; Lumperei un Seierei.

Achtungsvoll,

Kaspar Hufnagel.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Calls On Congress To Form Greatest Military Force

WASHINGTON, Today—(INS)—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), incoming chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, today called on Congress to create the world's greatest military force to guarantee peace.

Vinson announced that upon becoming committee chairman Jan. 3 he will sponsor legislation to provide an Army, Navy and Air Force "which will insure, to the best of our Ability, peace."

He said this should be large enough to provide a "nucleus from which we could build the essential military forces to overwhelm the forces of any other country which might decide to wage war against us."

Vinson, who for 16 years headed the Old House Naval Affairs Committee, declined to comment on President Truman's announcement that military appropriations for the 1950 fiscal year beginning July 1 will be limited to fifteen billion dollars.

He added, however, that if the U. S. wants "adequate defense" then "the country might as well make up its mind that's going to cost money." He said he hopes to discuss the matter with Mr. Truman next week.

In a formal statement, Vinson declared:

"The country knows where I stand in the matter of National Defense. I have always taken the position that under the Constitution the Congress is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and supporting an adequate defense establishment."

In his formal statement, embellished at a news conference, Vinson also made these pronouncements:

1. There will be an investigation of reports of bickering among the armed services unless unification becomes "an actuality." If necessary, "we may have to knock some heads together" or new legislation may have to be enacted.

2. He will not ask his committee to consider enactment of universal military training at the next session of Congress.

3. The Selective Service Law will have to be extended. It expires June 24, 1950.

4. The committee will "insist" on a minimum peacetime air force of 70 groups—"not on paper but in being."

5. Congress should enact "at once" a basic law setting forth "the equipment and manpower necessary" for the Army and Air Force. The Navy already has such legislation.

6. Congress should strengthen and enlarge the armed reserves.

7. The armed services' pay scales should be revised.

8. The Domecratic leadership will be asked to give his committee jurisdiction over unification legislation. It now is controlled by the House Executive Expenditures Committee.

Vinson revaled that his committee will "review" the draft law "to determine whether any readjustments are necessary."

Lebanon Elks Make Final Plans For Memorial Service

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is chairman of the Memorial Service committee.

Special tribute will be paid the members who have joined the caravan of the dead during the past year, a total of fourteen, as follows:

John H. Scheriber, Carl E. Weiss, Roy Leaman, Joseph Caballero, Robert J. Aronld, William M. Haak, John C. Schmeh, Irwin B. Miller, E. M. Balsbaugh, Warren P Yeiser, Harry C. Uhler, John H. Strayer, Philip N. Killinger and LeRoy H. Light.

Officers of the lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler Joseph Sansone, will conduct the regulation service, and Brother Philip S. Davis will offer the eulogy to "our absent brothers." Walter Wolfe will preside at the piano.

At last night's meeting five new members were elected by ballot, three propositions for membership were given first reading, and three other applications for membership were reported favorable.

Exalted Ruler Sansone announced a class initiation in connection with the next meeting on December 15, and Esteemed Loyal Knight William J. Haines reported plans complete for the December stag night event next Wednesday.

State Has Openings For Temporary Santa Clauses

HARRISBURG, Today —(AP)— Want a job playing Santa Claus—and get paid for it? Apply to the State Employment Office.

A. Allen Sulcowe, director of the service, said a spot survey of local employment offices, across the state showed a need for 25,000 to 30,000 temporary workers for the Christmas season.

They include listing from stores for men to don the familiar red suits and long white whiskers and listen to the plea of youngsters of what they hope to find in their stocking on Christmas.

Most of the temporary jobs will be in the stores where extra clerks wrappers, demonstrators, cashiers, are needed to handle the Christmas rush.

Employers are also looking for extra beauticians, entertainers for holiday parties, Christmas tree handlers, messengers to carry holiday telegrams, waitresses and bartenders and poultry dressers.

Less striking jobs include warehouse laborers truck drivers freight handlers and extra mail clerks and carriers.

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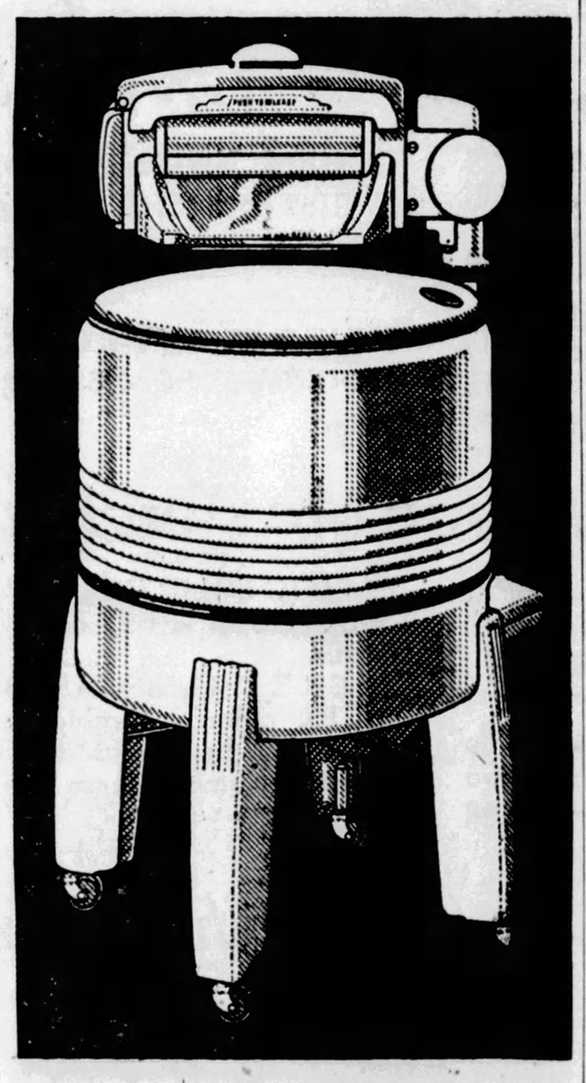

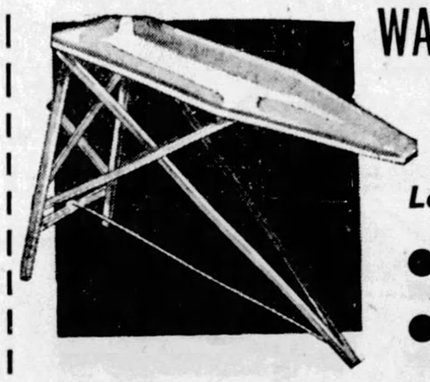

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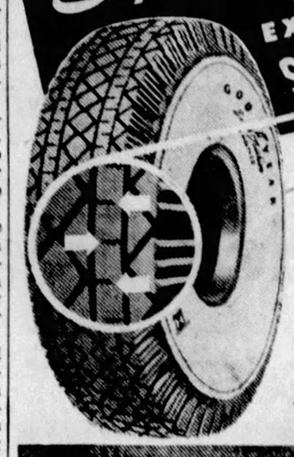

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Communist Trial Judge Considers Contempt Action

NEW YORK, Today—(INS)— Federal Judge Harold R. Medina considered possible contempt proceedings today in the conspiracy trial of America's 11 top Communists.

Medina indicated he might institute contempt action when he was informed by U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey that Communist pamphlets attacking the Federal Jury system were being distributed outside the courthouse.

Up to this point in the three-week old trial, the defense lawyers have been trying to prove their allegations that the New York jury system is a discriminating "rich man's club."

The attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders seek to void the indictments against the defendants and to quash the entire jury panel.

The pamphlets introduced yesterday by McGohey were headed, "the Bill of Rights is on trial before a rigged jury."

They attacked Senior Judge John C. Knox of the New York Federal District as responsible for a "rotten" jury system. Knox is the one who assigned Judge Medina to preside over the conspiracy trial.

Meanwhile, Medina warned the defense lawyers that they have so far failed to prove their contentions that the jury system is corrupt.

He indicated that unless he gets conclusive evidence proving "wilful and deliberate" exclusion of minority groups from Federal Jury Service he will throw out the defense challenge.

Medina refused to order the jury's clerk's office to produce all its books, documents and records since 1939. He said he deemed this request another defense maneuver for "delaying" the proceedings.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter

Yuscht In Zeit

February 3, 1949

Liewer Drucker:

Es hot Leit die sinn sei Lewe net uf Zeit. Sie komme immer schpot. Wann sie weit hen fer arryets hie, dann saage sie, es het zu Lang genomme fer der Weg mache, fer sell wehre sie net uf Zeit. Wann sie net weit zu geh hen, dann gehne sie net uf der Weg bis es zu schpot is, noh sinn sie widder net uf Zeit. Is des nau net en barmliche G'schicht? Nie net uf Zeit zu sei!

Wie ich en yunger Schlingel waar, sinn mir als in die gross Meetin' am Weise Meetin' Haus, in Schtumpe-schtettel. Die Karls wo mit mir sinn, hen immer rum g'hunke, un sinn net uf der Weg. Ich bin als um-ruich warre, un hab als g'saat, "Buuwe, wann mir an die Meetin' komme welle uf Zeit, dann misse mir nau grad uf der Weg." Noh hen sie als g'saat, "Wehr will schon an der Meetin' sie wann sie aafangt? Wann mir yuscht in Zeit hie komme fer Heem geh mit der Trup." Sell waar mir awwer nau en Weg, war's nau net?

So war's aa wann mer arryets hie is fer ebbes zu schaffe. "Ach," hen deels Karls als g'saat, "Ferwas soll mer dann in so'me Schuss sie? Mir gleiche an der Platz komme, wann die Arwet g'schafft is, un es is noch net gesse. Sell is noch in Zeit."

Wie der Jakie Meck in der Schtor-bisnis waar in Meckville, hot sie alter Daadi, der alt Bensch, als wenig raus g'holfe. Mol ee Daag hot en Bauer Molassich kaafe welle. Er un der alt Bensch sinn in der keller. Der alt Mann hot es Quart-blech unner g'schtellt, der Kraane uf gedreht, un aa fange zu schwetze, un hot der Molassich fergesse. Iwwer dem saagt der Bauer, "Bensch, der Molassich laaft iwwer." "Ei, ei, ei," saagt der Bensch, "Du huscht yuscht in Zeit g'schwetzt. Es sinn net iwwer drei Quart uf em Bodem." Der Bauer het wenig g'schwinder schwetze kenne.

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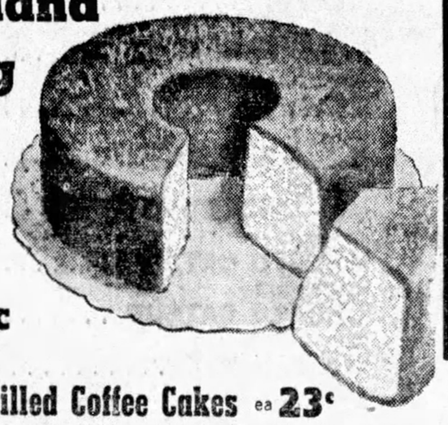

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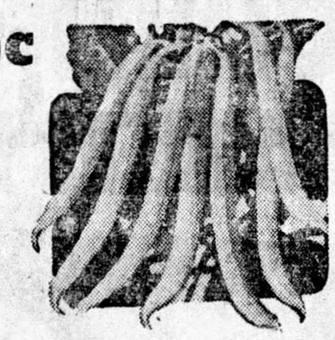

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Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Die Welt Geht Rum

Liewer Drucker:

February 24, 1949.

Mir Pennsylvania Deitsche hen alles geprowiert aus zu leege unserm Fersch noch. Nau, sell is all recht, wann mer genonk Lerning hot derbei fer unnerschiedlige Sache zu ferschteh. Awwer, ferlenger zurick hen unser For-neltere net fiel Buecher-lerning g'hat. Es waare net fiel Schule im Land. So g'schwind as sie gekennt hen, hen sie Schule uf-g'schtart. Ebmolz hen sie yunge Maenner fon Nei England gedingt for Schul-meeschter. Die yunge Yankies hen en gute Lerning g'hat, un hen net Deitsch schwetze kenne-Die Schuler hen ken annerer Weeg g'hat as wie Englisch zu schwetze.

Eens fon denne yunge Schulmeeschter hot mol g'saat zu seine Schuler, "Die Welt ghet rum." Des hot die Schuler wunnerbaar ferglielschtert. Wie die Schul ausgange is, Owets, sinn die Schuler all der Weeg g'schprunge bis sie Heem komme sinn. Wie sie in ihre Heiser komme sinn, hen sie gegrische, "Pap, nau geht die Welt rum." "Was is mir des farriche Dummheite?" hen ihre Aeltere g'saat. "Wehr saagt so ebbes?" "Ei der Schul-meeschter," hen die Yunge g'saat. "Was wees dann der yung Schul-meeschter? Der is yo yuscht noch en yunge Rotz-naas. Des kann eenich ebber sehne. Die Welt Schteet Schtill. Des kann eenicher Narr sehne fer sich selwer."

Well, des is ordlich g'schwetzt warre fiwwer wasz der Schul-meeschter g'saat hot. Deel hen g'saat, "Die Welt kann net rum geh. Ei, es Wasser deht yo Nachts aus de Bruenne laafe." "Ya," saagt die alt Grammam, "Ich bin neintzich Yahr alt, un so Dummheite haw ich mei Leewe nooch net g'hoert. Ei die Millich-heffe deete yo all um falle, Nachts."

Paar Daag dernoch hot's Karriche-raat en Meeting g'hat am Wartz-haus. Sie hen Paar Glass Bier getrunke. Noh hen sie ihre Bisnis gedu. Noh hen sie der Parre g'frogt nach dem Ding. "Parre," hen sie g'saat, "der Schul-meeschter hot unser Kinner schier in die Gichtere g'schprengt der anner Daag. Er hot ihne g'saat die Welt gingt rum. Kann so ebbes sei?" "Ya," saagt der Parre," des is wahr. Die Welt geht gewiss rum." Die Eldister un die Forschteher hen ihm des awwer wedderleegt. Yuscht selle Zeit hot eener fon ihne so en kleener Darrichel griegt. Er hot schon Paar Bier g'hat eb die annere dort waare. Wie er um's Disch-eck rum gerutscht is, un yuscht eb er langsam uf der Bode g'sunke is, hot er g'saat, "Buuwe, der Parre hot recht. Die Welt geht gewiss rum. Ich sehn's un schpier's."

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

Cleona

CLEONA, Feb. 22—Eden Detweiler is recovering from the effects of a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ensminger and son of Elizabethtown, spent Sunday at the homes of the parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Light and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ensminger.

The town was greatly shocked by the sudden death of John Clouser on Monday morning.

Mrs. John Melly and Mrs. Joseph Frantz continue on the sick list.

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Ada Berrier of Belle Grove visited at the home of Miss Susan Balsbaugh on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sol Laudermilch was severely bruised in a fall down the stairway.

The Gideons will sponsor a special service in the Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday evening. Jacob Hower of Lancaster will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brightbill had a quiet celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cyrus Bowman of Fontana, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman.

Child Burns Right Leg In Fall Against Register

A seventeen months old child received burns of the leg that required hospital treatment when she fell against a heating register at home early last evening, according to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The child, Jane Elizabeth Paugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paugh, 330 East Guilford Street, was treated at the hospital at seven o'clock last evening for burns of the right leg following the accident. She was discharged following treatment.

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Important Find Made As Explorers Are Ready To Leave

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only occasionally during the rainy season.

The abrasive action of the water exposing stratas of rock, and the location of the caves in the canyon wall, gave a perfect geological time-check on the period.

The first cave turned out to be a treasure trove. The floor was littered with spear-heads and other fragments. Extensive digging showed that several groups lived there at varying times.

The first time-layer of soil revealed that the Pueblitos, whose rocky mountain home I had explored on the last Tamaulipas expedition, had occupied the cave at one time.

But that was only the beginning. Digging further we found evidence of another unheard of tribe that existed long before the Pueblitos—the Nogales—a primitive group that lived from about 10,000 to 3,000 B. C.

Artifacts — man-made implements—and garbage remnants indicated that the Nogales, unlike some groups of pre-historic man, had learned to eat the wild vegetation that grew in the area and did not depend solely on meat for their food supply.

It was they who drew the crude pictograph paintings on the wall whose meanings have not yet been deciphered.

The Nogales may have varied their diet with a bit of cannibalism, for in the excavations there were bits of broken and cut human bone.

This early man probably was quite tall and narrow — faced in appearance, with an Indian-colored skin. There was very little of the Asiatic about him though he did have high cheek-bones.

Further excavations revealed even more startling news.

The cave had been occupied before the Nogales group by still another hitherto unknown tribe, named the Diablos.

These were savage Nomads who existed between 200,000 and 10,000 B. C., earlier than many archaologists had suspected the existence of man in the Mexican isthmus!

The Diablos were a primitive meat-hunting group who used crude spears to aid in their quest for food.

Though these discoveries — starting as they were — entirely changed the picture of history in Mexico, it was not what I was after.

There still existed a gap of 4200 years between the time of the Pueblitos and the semi-savage Nogales. Somewhere between there must have been a group that had learned to farm and to weave cotton into cloth.

For seven weeks the caves were probed to no avail. Finally I instructed the head of the crew in the third cave to make one more excavation to get a good cross-section and then to pack up, for we were leaving.

The final excavation was to be made in the cave for which I had made in the cave for which I had turned out to be the most disappointing.

It was located more than 200 feet up the canyon wall. What had aroused my interest in it was evidence of foot-holds cut into the rock to reach the cave mouth. Surely, I thought, something worthwhile must be there.

To climb to the cave we had to hack our way up the almost sheer rock facing and then travel along a ledge to reach the entrance. Even after footholds and a path were hewn out, it took between 30 to 45 minutes to ascend to the cave and even longer to get down. Now it looked as if our work had been useless.

Five hours later I returned to the cave from another site, to be greeted by the grinning head digger. With him he carried a wooden box which he proudly displayed to me.

Inside were a piece of woven mat, a piece of cloth, some kernels of corn and several other items. Then he beamingly told me he had unearthed part of a skeleton.

It was a major discovery, we had unearthed the remains of the La Perra people, a group which had learned how to farm and was the first—on the basis of available evidence—to have used corn for food.

Further excavation positively supplied the answer to who had followed the semi-savage Nogales in Mexico, for the La Perra existed from 3,000 B.C. to 500 B.C.

The uncovering of the La Perra culture filled in a tremendous gap in Mexican history and all plans for leaving were immediately cancelled.

When the expedition did leave four months later, I had collected sufficient evidence to give a fairly accurate picture of the La Perra man and his life.

(*Tomorrow: Conclusion. The "Lost" cult of La Perra.*)

Detective Quits Chair With Half A Haircut

NEW YORKK, Today —(INS) —If a hero doesn't look right — if, for instance, he's running around with half a haircut, he's apt to be kidded rather than praised.

No one knew that better today than Detective James Pritchard. He was half way through a haircut when a holdup suspect raced past the barber's door, with the victim in full cry.

Pritchard leaped into action and collared John Edward Arnold, 35. Arnold was taken to jail accused of being one of two men who held up a clothing store and took $150.

First chance he got, Pritchard hurried back to finish that haircut. He was pretty tired of the jokes.

Local Troubles Plague Two New Countries

NEW DELHI—(AP)—Two years of independence have brought India and Pakistan to a crisis in their one-party systems. A reorganization of some kind probably will have to be made if the ruling parties, the All-India Congress in India and the Moslem League in Pakistan, are to survive.

The central governments at New Delhi and Karachi are sound and stable. But in the provinces governments flounder in tangles of personal feuds, maladministration, group cleavages and corruption, especially in those near the border between the two new countries.

A series of failures to form a stable ministry in West Punjab forces the Pakistan government to authorize the British governor, Sir Francis Mudie, to run the administration himself, even without advisers.

In East Punjab, the Indian government may be forced into an equally drastic move.

The main impulse of the strength and unity of both the Congress and the Moslem League vanished Aug. 15, 1947, when Britain quit India. The rank and file of party members thought the time had come to compete for political spoils. Local rivalries, personal bickering, pressure politics and corruption upset province after province.

The first scandal was in Sind, in western Pakistan. A succession of ministries collapsed. One Sind premier, M. A. Khuribo, was tried for corruption and abuse of power and convicted.

In India similar situation arose in Vindhya Pradesh, a new union of princely states. The central government had to intervene, dismiss the ministry and ask the prince heading the union government to take the government in his own hands.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Neie Wege

June 2, 1949.

Liewer Druecker:

Wie als noch fiel Deitsch fom alte Land do rei komme sinn, hot's als G'schpass gewwe. Weescht, alles waar nete zu inne. Ich hab en lat Schtories fon Deitsche as yuscht rei komme waare, un ich will dir nau ettliche ferzeele.

Es waare zwee Deitsche as yuscht aa geland waare. Sie waare es aerscht mol am esse in Amerika. Es hot en kleene Schissel foll Meerrettich uf em Disch g'schtanne. Eener hot gemeent as wehr Kraut-salaat. Er hot en gross Maul-foll genomme, un is schier ferschtickt. Es Wasser is ihm iwwer die Backe nunner geloffe. "Ferwas heilscht so," hot sei Friend g'frogt. "E., wie ich noch im alte Land waar hen sie mol en umschuldiger Mann g'henkt. Allemol as ich an des denk, musz ich so heile," saagt er. Yuscht sellie Zeit hot der Anner en Maul-foll Meerrettich genomme." Ferwas heilscht du nau aa so?" saagt der Anner. "Es schpelt mich so as sie dich net aa grad g'henkt hen wie sie der umschuldig Mann g'henkt hen."

Es waar kalt un die Schtee waare fescht uf des Grund g'fraare. En Deitscher is iwwer es Feld geloffe. Dann geht ihm en boeser Hund noch. Der Deitsch hot geprowiert Schtee of zu heewee un an d r Hund schmeisse. Awwer, er hot sie net los griege kenne. Saagt er, "Dunner un's Knalleise noch emol. Des is mir awwer en Amerika. Die Hund sinn los un die Schtee sinn fescht."

Der Bauer hot der Deitsch naus g'schickt fer Welsh-korn schtrippe. "Bleib bis die Sunn unner geht," saagt der Bauer. Der Owet is bei kumme. Es waar Follmond. Der Bauer is naus, un hot g'saat, "Ferwas kummscht du net Heem?" "Ei," saagt der Deitsch. "Was is des fer en Land? Wie ee Sunn unner geht, geht en annere grad widder uf."

Es sinn zwee Deitsche fom Land in die Schtatt, un ginn iwwer Nacht gebliwwe uf em dritte Schtock fomme Warts-haus. Nachts hot der Eent g'saat, "ich musz naus." Er is lang nimme zurick kumme. Der Elevator waar owwich em dritte Schtock. Der dum Ding hot gemeent er wehr an'e Schteek, hot die Dier of gezwengt, un is in der Elevator-shaft g'schtritt. Wie sei Friend nei geguckt hot, hot er g'saat, "Geb acht fer sellie aerscht Drep. Sell is en hochs Luder. Es hot mir mei Hosse-preis ferschsprengt wie ich nunner g'schritt bin."

Ya, mer kuumt offt in Truwwel bis mer die neie Wege bekannt is.

Achtungsvoll,
Kasper Hufnagel.

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NEW YORK, Today—(INS)—It is an old axiom that all Americans are lousy linguists. To hear some critics from the mother country tell it, we don't even make so good with the English lengwich.

So it is with great pleasure that this column gives the lie to the above canard and unveils a true-blue American whose mastery of Free French is revolutionizing that language for use at home or abroad.

He is Abel Green, erudite editor of "Variety," the Eible of show business, which has long been printed exclusively in one of the unknown tongues left over from the Tower of Babel.

Mr. Green is not only able to read his own publication but understand it, a feat which many students find more difficult than Caesar's commentaries in the original. "Stix Nix Hix Pix" even makes sense to him, when published as a "variety" headline.

It is only to be expected that a man with such a natural flair for languages would eventually look t. far horizons. Spurred on by a vision of hands-across-the-sea, nobless oblige and commencement de la fin, Mr. Green in recent years has been tampering with French.

A sensible man who believes the French language should mean what it says, which it so ldom does, Mr. Green has invented an easy system of learning it which is to the Berlitz System what that method formerly was to sign language or smoke signals.

At the moment, the second edition of Abel's Free French Lexicon is in the mail, a fact to cause rejoicing among all serious students of romance languages.

How many millions of Americans have found themselves in Paris, unable to think of the word or words for such a simple, homely commodity as "dandruff?"

Mr. Green has charged to the rescue. He freely translates it as "Blanc Mange." This will give you some small idea of the really helpful service this modest linguist is performing and the international void he is filling.

So you're still in Paris, and you want to say—why, I leave to your own discretion—"she fought for her honor." Mr. Green makes it easy with "piece de resistance."

You ask the Concierge at your pension if the Follies Bergere is any good this year, and he replies "parfum honneste." Consult the green glossary and you know that he thinks the show "stinks but in an honest way."

Suppose you are rich enough to dine at "Maxim's" and you have the pressed duck with trimmings. And then suppose, when you get back to your pension, you have un soupcon de indigestion. You explain it all by saying "vive le belge," which, in a running Green translation, means "something I et, no doubt."

Almost any contingency confronting the average American tourist is covered by Mr. Green's thoughtful reappraisal of the French language in the interest of making it sensible to the American ear.

You go shopping with your wife on the Champs Elysees ("she'll eat anything"). And Jacques Fath says the little black Mother Hubbard is a steal at 985 Americaine Dollaire. So you have your choice of two phrases: (1) "Kostelanetz!" ("too expensive") or (2) "maladie du pays" which Mr. Green has up-dated as "my lady pays."

Or suppose you are an American girl whose escort gets fried at a cocktail party. One little phrase will explain everything: "Le coup de pied de l'ane" ("He's pie-eyed in that coupe down the alley").

For general conversation, to prove that one is au courant with Hollywood gossip, there is "pate de foi gras" ("Pat O'Brien wears a wig").

Or, if conversation is on an even higher intellectual plane, for stark simplicity nothing beats "clair de lune" or "Mrs. Luce is nuts."

Naturally, this is only a brief sampling of Mr. Green's great labor in behalf of Franco-American reapproachement.

Of course, some purists may find it just so much "sois sage" ("baloney") but, for my money, it's the ideal tongue on rye.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Geduld

Aug. 4, 1949.

Liewer Drucker:

Saag mol do, fer die letschte een-up-zwanzich Daag waar's awwer nau gewiss hees. Ei, es brennt ehm die Haar yo schier fom Kop. Die Hund gautze nimme. Sie leie unner de Beem, un yaemere fer Elend. Wann des net glei schtoppt griegt mer die Hitx-gichters. Es is awner yuscht ee Ding as mer du kann. Mer musz es all geduldich as nemme. Des hot mol en rauher, wieschter, gaschticher Mann aus g'funne. Er hot die Hitzich-rheumadix so wunnerbar g'hat. Er hot g'schicht fer der Doktor. Noh hot er g'flucht un hot g'saat, "Doktor, ich hab nau genunk Schmerze gelitte. Nau nemm ich des nimme aa." "Yo," hot der Doktor g'saat, "des mucht du aa nemme. Sei yuscht geduldich."

En alter Karl as immer raasend un umgeduldich waar, is arrig Krank warre. Er hot ruich in seim Bett geige, un hot gar net geglaagt. Die Leit hen sich ferwunnert iwwer ihn. "Er is awwer geduldich," hen sie g'saat. "Ya," hot en Annerer g'saat, "er hot ewwe ken annerer Weg." Mei liewe alte Grammam waar in de neinzich wie sie g'schterwe is. Fer Yahre waar sie hilf-los un hot im'me Redder-schtul g'hockt. "Grammam," hab ich mold g'saat, "Du bischt awwer geduldich. Awwer, du kennscht aa net fiel meh aa schtelle." Sie hot mich aa geguckt un g'schmunzelt un hot g'saat, "Mei Maul is not hilf-loss." Doch waar sie so geduldich.

Ebmols gewwe die Leit ehm guter Roth. Sie sinn selwert net in Truwwel. En Eirrischer hot uf're Poschte-fens g'hockt, newe am Wasser. En Deitscher waar drin rum gabaade un is in en dief Loch kumme. Dann greischt er, "Helf, helf, helf mir; ich kann net schwimme." "Ya," saagt der Eirisch, "Ich kann aa net. Awwer ich mach ken so Zucht derwehe." Er hot aa net breiche. Er waar net im Wasser.

Im erschte Welt-krieg hot en yunger Soldat arrick geyaemert im Hospital. Noh hot ebber ihm g'saat, 'Halt dich ruich. Mach net so fiel Yacht." Sell hot der yung Soldat ferzernt, un er hot zurick geantwort, "Wehr der Schinner duut des schterwe, ennihau?" Ebmols is es hard fer Geduld palte, apartich wann die Leit ehm so guter Roth gewwe.

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

Cornell Grad Follows Flight Path Of Bees

ITHACA, N. Y. —(INS)—Rimski Korsakoff, the Russian composer, put the flight of the bumble bee to music, but a Cornell graduate from India has mapped for the first time the actual flight of the honey bee.

Sardar Singh, who is now back in his native India, determined many behavior characteristics of bees by marking them with "touch-up" paint. With the aid of bright hues, Singh was able to follow the bees during their foraging visits and to plot their progress as they went.

When Singh made his "bee line" depicting the travel of a worker, the final picture resembled a jumbled criss-cross pattern of scores of short lines, broken by dots where the insect stopped for a visit.

The Pennsylvania Capitol Whirl

HARRISBURG, Today.—(INS)—The voting machine is fast becoming the most popular balloting device in Pennsylvania's election districts...When the September 13 primary elections roll around, voting machines will be in use in 25 of the Commonwealth's 67 counties...sixty-seven hundred machines now are distributed throughout 3,517 election districts in the State...Many communities currently are purchasing others ...Philadelphia, the most populous county, leads with 2,800 machines in 1,353 districts...Allegheny County is second with 1,100 in 489 districts. Three counties, each have only two machines... They are Mifflin, Monroe and Perry...One of the chief drawbacks to voting machines is the high cost.

The recognized veterans' organizations in the State are well underway with their campaign to assure passage of the $500,000,000 bonus for Pennsylvania veterans of World War II...If approved by the electorate in the November 8 elections, the bonus will be the largest approved by any state in the Nation...Coming as a constitutional amendment—to allow the State to float a half-billion dollar bond issue—the proposal already has been approved by two successive sessions of the Legislature ...Although confident that the bonus will pass, veterans' groups are expecting opposition to solidify and come out in the open by next month...An undercurrent of opposition has been noted by veterans' leaders stemming from the controversial problem passage of the bonus will cause—that of financing...A general statewide sales tax, or graduated income tax apparently are the only methods by which enough revenue could be obtained to amortize the huge bond issue, although during the recent General Assembly several lawmakers recommended legislation and taxation of horse racing as a painless alternative.

The inexcusable carelessness of hunters is the target of severe criticism by the State Game Commission . . . an editorial in the latest issue of the "Pennsylvania Game News" caustically points out that "this is the time of the year when human beings apparently resemble woodchucks." . . . the hunter's quest for the whistle-pig — an off-season sport — has become in recent years "a very dangerous pastime," the commission states . . . during the last three years 15 people have been killed and 58 others seriously injured when shot in mistake for the woodchuck . . . Although blaming the carelessness of the hunter who fires the offending shot, the commission also takes the victim to task . . . It points out that later season hunters "welcome the opportunity of covering themselves with all shades of bright red haberdashery" while the average August hunter "fails to distinguish himself by wearing a red cap, a red shirt or even a red bandana."

Two vacancies exist in the State House of Representatives, both the result of deaths . . . They are the seats formerly held by Rep. C. G. Krise, Clearfield County Republican, and John L. Powers, Allegheny County Democrat . . . Both men had been ill during the recent legislative session with Krise absent nearly the entire time . . . Unless both vacancies are filled in special elections during the November 8 elections it is doubtful whether the two seats will be filled before next year . . . Both parties usually fill vacancies as early as possible in order to have each legislative district fully represented . . . In addition, although state lawmakers are on the payrole only during legislative sessions, each receives $100 a month for expenses . . . Krise had served in the General Assembly since 1932 while Powers was first elected in 1938.

Experiment In Curbing Delinquency Paying Off

EASTON, Pa., Today—(INS)—A dozen vacationing Lafayette College students will be pleased to learn today that their experiment in curbing juvenile delinquency in Easton is paying off.

Last Spring, the students took 12 "street boys" under their wings. All of the youngsters had been in trouble with the law and were classified among the "hardest" of juvenile delinquents.

Probation officials had seen little hope for the boys who roamed the streets, stayed away from school and committed petty crimes.

But the college students became "big brothers" to the kids, had them as guests at their fraternity house, played games with them, and talked good citizenship into them.

Gradually, the youngsters became better boys and not one of them has been in trouble with the law since.

But the students had to leave Easton for the Summer vacation period and feared that their experiment would be forgotten and the steps taken to curb juvenile crime would be in vain.

This is to inform those "big brothers" that the Easton Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken up the challenge and interested other organizations in the formation of a permanent boys' club.

Must Erect Fountain To Cost Half Million

HARTFORD, Conn., Today—(INS)—Connecticut's fine arts commission is looking around today for a drinking fountain—to cost not more than $454,319.10.

The commission was ordered by Superior Court Judge Edward Daly to erect the foundation immediately, in accordance with the terms of the 42-year-old will of Alfred E. Burr, former publisher of the "Hartford Times."

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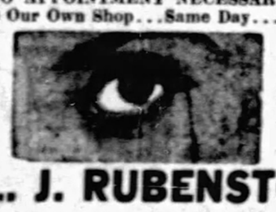
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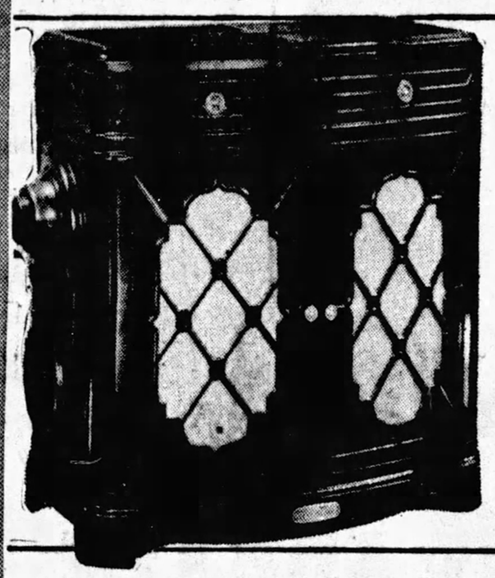
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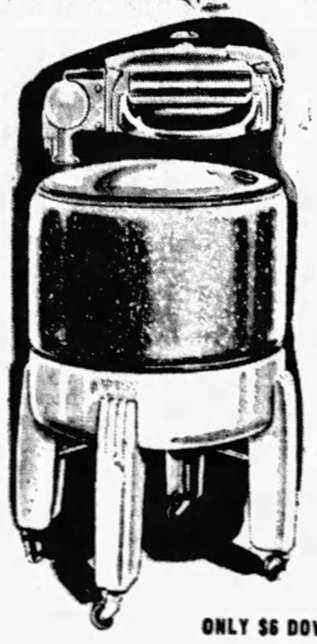
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Blind Pensioners In State May Get Additional Aid

HARRISBURG, Today—(INS)—Blind pensioners in Pennsylvania who switch to Public Assistance rolls today had prospect of pocketing $5 more in State aid.

Deputy Public Assistance Secretary Robert P. Wray said "the department is working on a plan to give the blind $5 extra because of their handicap."

Wray did not know just when the new increment would go into effect.

Whatever a blind man would get as a relief recipient would be topped by the new $5 increment, Wray said.

He explained the additional money would not be applied to the blind pension of $40 a month fixed by the Legislature, but he said sightless persons "by choice" could swing over into the public assistance bracket as indigents and receive straight relief plus the $5.

He said most of the blind who would fall into this category would be those over 65 years of age.

Under Pennsylvania's blind pension law, recipients are paid from State Funds since the Commonwealth's system is not based on a "needs" basis as Federal law requires for Federal contribution.

But should a blind person become eligible under the relief laws, a percentage of the money he got would come from Federal coffers, thus relieving some of the burden on the State.

The State Council for the blind, estimated 8,000 of the State's 15,000 blind would qualify under the relief laws, would "take the paupers oath," and switch to public assistance. Maximum public assistance payment is $55.

The Department got the go ahead sign from the State Executive Board in July, but the proposal was not made public pending ironing out technical wrinkles, Wray said.

The change may save the State money because many blind persons will leave the State $40 pension for the Federal-State relief program, he admitted.

Wray said the $5 proposal was not conected with a move in Congress to accept the Pennsylvania blind pension plan and contribute federal funds to it. At present the State's pension plan does not have the endorsement of the Federal government because the pension is not predicated on a needs basis.

A close scrutiny of the congressional proposal shows a parallel with the DPA's projected program. Reports from Washington indicate a federal contribution will be made in each case where the "needs" test is met. The only way the needs test can be applied in Pennsylvania is under the public assistance laws and not under the blind pension, Wray said.

Should the measure pass Congress it would provide an additional $4,000,000 for Pennsylvania for public assistance to the blind.

Pittsburgh To Have World Art Exhibit

HARRISBURG, — Approximately 335 paintings of outstanding American and European artists will be exhibited in the Carnegie International art show at Pittsburgh during the fall, of 1950, says the State Department of Commerce' vacation and recreation bureau.

These paintings, among the important canvasses of the world, will attract not only Pennsylvanians but art lovers from adjoining states.

Under the supervision of Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of art at Carnegie Institute, this event will be the first Carnegie International art show since 1939 when it was stopped because of the war and diminishing funds.

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Private First Class Anthony C. Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenger, of Richland, who is stationed at Adak, in the Aleutions with the U. S. Air Force, yesterday observed his nineteenth birthday.

Private First Class Wenger enlisted in the Air Force on August 31, 1948, for three years, and received his basic training at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a graduate of Richland High School, class of 1948, and also graduated from Ft. Francis B. Warren, as an automotive equipment technician.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Fergess net des Deitsch

Aug. 25, 1949.

Liewer Drucker:

Fuftzich Yahr zurich hen die Leit do rum gemaaner Hand all Deitsch schwetze kenne. Ya, es hen Deel nix as Deitsch gewisst. Noh hen die Aeltere ihre Kinner lerne Englisch zu schwetze, un giei is des Deitsch fergesse gange. Nau, alle Amerikaner sett Englisch schwetze kenne, awwer, er sett doch sei Mutter-schproch net fergesse. Ferwas net?

Ei, en Mensch as zwee oder mee Schproche schwetze kann, hot Ebbes as annere Leit net hen. En annere Schproch zu schwetze, helft ehm des Englisch besser zu ferschteh. Deitsch zu schwetze helft ehm unsere For-aeltere besser zu ehre. Wann mer me Mann sei Schproch schwetze kann ferschteht mer seller Mann fiel besser.

Noch em aerschte Welt-krieg hen die Leit wo Deitsche Foraeltere g'hat hen, aus gemacht sie wette des Pennsylvania Deitsch net zu nix geh losse. Wie sinn sie aa gange, so das des Deitsch net fergesse wort?

Well, es hot an unnerschiedliche Plaetz gewwe was mir Heit Deitsche Fersammlinge heese. En grosse Trup Deitsche hen mit nanner g'esse. Noh hen sie Deitsche Lieder g'sunge, un Deitsche Rede ab g'harricht. Un wehr is an die Fersammlinge komme? Yutcht die dumme Karls wo nix du kenne as Mischt laade? Nee, un dausend mol, Nee! Alle Satte Mensche sinn an die Fersammlinge komme. Fom Busch un fom Schtettel: Bauere, Schulmeeschder, Lawyer, Doktor, Parre, Bisnis-leit: un die hen sich all geplesiert mit ihre Mutter-schproch.

Die letschte tinf-un-zwansich Yahr warrt widder fiel meh g'schriwwe in Pennsylvania Deitsch. Ich schreib alle Woch en Schtick fer die Zeiting. Leit as do rum gebore wahre schreiwe mir fon Oklahoma, Kansas, un annere Schtaate, un saage mir wie sie die Deitsche Schticker lese.

Nau, denk du mol draa, es sinn ettliche Klasse in Owet-schule wo es Pennsylvania Deitsch widder gelehrt wart. Ich hab selwer so en Klass gelehrt in Hershey letschte Winter. Der siwwe-un-zwansicht August, (Saturday, August 27,) duud die Hershey Owet-schul Klass en Daag feiere im Hershey Park, Nachmittags un Owets. Es wart g'schwetzt, g'sunge, die Baende schpiele, un alle satte Schpieles uf em Ballegrund warrt gedriwwe. Im Eispalascht kann mer Debbich. Kischte. Fracktur-arwet, un anhere Sache sehne. Owets warre die Geige g'schpielt, un mer kann Danse as ehm die Schu-sole schmoke. Gute G'schpass fer yeder Ebber.

Wann dir net All kommt, schpeits eich fer es iwwerich fon eirem Leewe. Laad die Alt un die Kinner uf eier Auto-wagge, un schusselt eich noch Hershey der lettscht Sammschdagg im August.

Auchtungsvoll.
Kaspar Hufnagel.

Flowers Add Color To Sports In Soviet Union

MOSCOW—(AP)—Flowers can play a pretty part in the Russian appreciation of sports.

Before the big league football games fans—sometimes as many as a couple of dozen—rush out on the field and present their favorite players with hugh bouquets of flowers.

These flower-bearers are nearly always young fans—boys and girls in their early teens.

When the season is drawing to a close in the autumn and when snow is often falling they still indulge in the presentation of flowers.

At big boxing matches followers of one fighter or another present him with flowers before the beginning of the first round. Boxers and football players are often photographed before the beginning of activities loaded down with foliage.

Flowers also are presented before the beginning of an ice-hockey match—played outdoors—in the depth of winter, and at horse-racing, where they go both to the horse and the jockey, or, if it's a trotting race, to the driver and his steed.

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Glendale Club Wisconsin American Cheese ½ lb pkg 23c
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PORK & BEANS Asco 2 16-oz cans 21c
PICKLES Majestic or Lang's, Dill or Sour qt jar 23c
MAYONNAISE Creamy Hom-de-Lite pt jar 33c
CAKE MIXES X-Pert Chiffon, Devilfood or White pkg 27c
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A total of $294,402.00 in U. S. Treasury Savings Bonds were purchased by Lebanon Countians during the month of January, according to a report released today by Ramsey S. Black, State director of Pennsylvania Savings Bonds Division.

The report stated that sales of Series E, F and G bonds for the State during January reached a total of $60,410,093.00, the largest sales since January 1947. In the 12-county area centering in Harrisburg, of which Lebanon is a part, almost $5,000,000.00 in bonds were sold during January.

Crash Survivors Tell Adventures

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out of the plane. I hit a tree and my 'chute collapsed. I fell about 20 feet and landed flat on my face. It knocked me cold. I don't know how long I was out, but it seemed like ages.

"It was still dark, though, when I awoke. I lay on the snow and curled up and shivered all night. A wild animal prowled just around the other side of a tree from me. I couldn't see him, but I could hear him.

"All I had was a screwdriver, but I sure was going to pounce on him if he came after me. In the morning, I saw big bear tracks all around me in the snow. I hiked westward and hit the beach, where I saw a fishing boat out in the water.

"I tore a piece of parachute and waved it like a flag. I think I was the first man sighted. That fishboat crew certainly was swell. They gave us clothes and everything."

Lt. Paul Gerhart, 26, Lancaster, Pa., recounted:

"I landed 35 feet up in a tree. I cut my 'chute loose and fell into a ravine. I just lay there and slept.

"Then, later, I met three of the other boys and we struck out for the coast. We spent Tuesday on a small island in the middle of a frozen lake. We met Capt. Harold Barry and after about a 4 mile hike we reached shore.

"I had some lighter fluid and we started a fire. Later, we saw this boat (the fishboat Cape Perry). We didn't know what or who it was and we didn't care, either. It sure looked wonderful."

Lt. Col. Daniel V. McDonald, of Los Angeles, flying as an observer from Air Force headquarters, Washington, D. C., said:

"Some of those who bailed out after me were closer to the coast than I was. I was wearing clothing 2 inches thick. It broke my fall when I hit. Lt. Raymond P. Whitfield Jr., 25, of San Antonio, Tex., co-pilot, commented:

"I had it easy. I never thought it could be so simple. I didn't even get scratched.

"In the morning, I saw there were sharp stumps and jagged trees all around me, but I had missed them all. I curled up on a dry ledge under my parachute. I didn't try to strike a match because I wanted to save them."

T/Sgt. Martin B. Stephens, 20, of San Francisco, said:

"It didn't take more than three minutes for all 17 men to bail out. I guess we all were in a hurry."

S/Sgt. James R. Ford of Holdenville, Okla., said he was stalked by a wild animal his first night on the ground.

The 28-year-old airman said he was hung up in a tree when he landed in the darkness.

He said he got out and "just lay down in the snow." He added:

"Some kind of animal went for me that first night when I was alone. I shouted and he left. Then he came back and prowled around all night. I think it was a wolf or maybe a bear."

EXPERIENCED LECTURER

TOKYO—(INS) — Gennei Kubota, 61, who spent 23 years in various penitentiaries serving 14 sentences for offenses ranging from picking pockets to armed robbery, has been retained to lecture rail security officers on what Kubota calls his "Three Principles of Crime Prevention."

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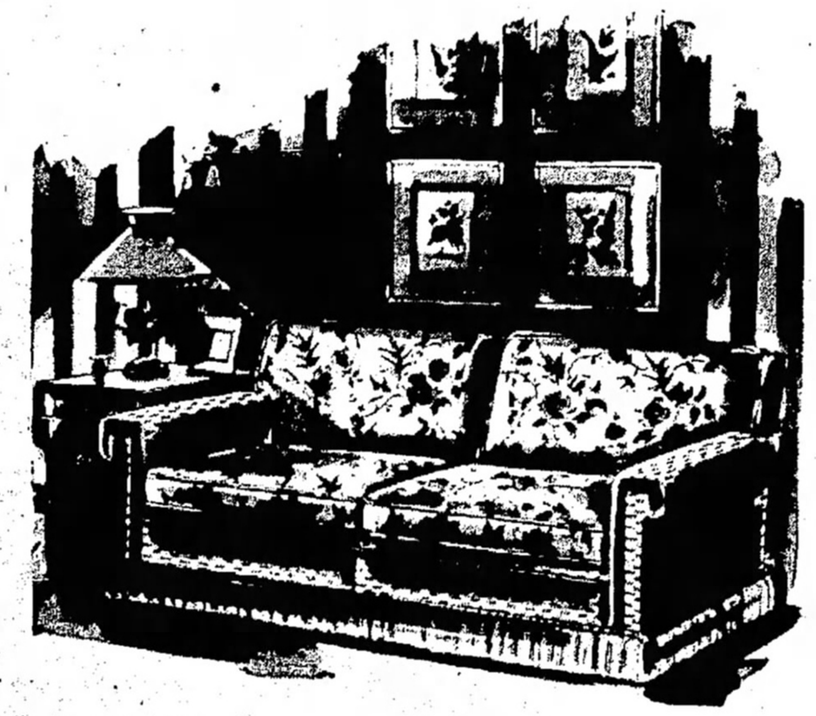

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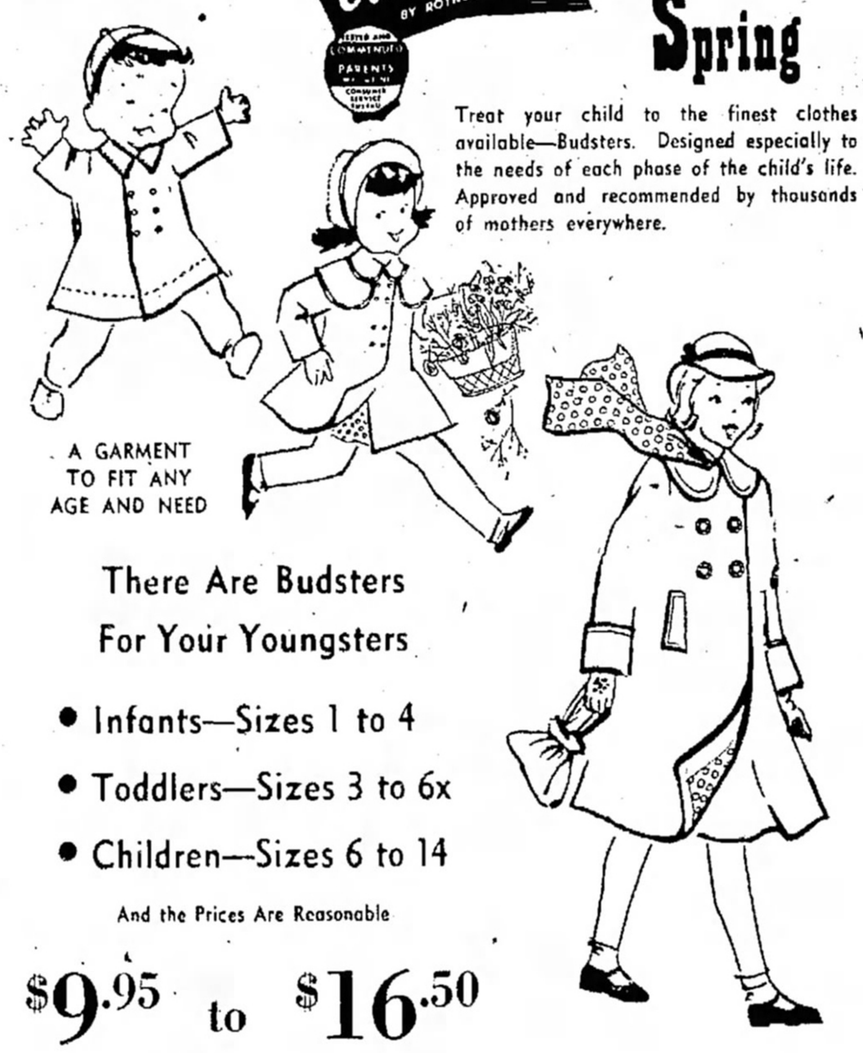

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Valentine Party Held By Rotary Club Ladies

PALMYRA, Feb. 16—The Rotary Anns' dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Palm Grille was in the form of a Valentine party, with appropriate floral and table decorations. Entertainment was provided by a trio, consisting of Jimmie Chechet and Freddie Erdman, Cornetists, and Catherine Cargiany, pianist. The birthday of Mrs. Geneva Seltzer was recognized in the traditional manner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Kreider, Mrs. Doris Laudrum and Mrs. Dorothy Horst.

Before adjourning, Mrs. Katherine Laucks, president, announced that the next meeting the Rotary Anns, of Annville, will be the guests of the Palmyra club.

Men's Night Observed

The men of Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Church were in charge of the meeting of the Women's Society of World Service Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the social room of the church with 35 members and visitors attending. Carl Moyer was in charge of the program, and also of the Scripture reading, and Arthur Weiner offered the prayer.

"Prayer for Wider Horizons," was the topic, discussed by Dr. J. C. Nisley, and a story pertaining to it was read by Russell Walters, followed by two selections by the Men's Chorus of the church, and a vocal solo by David Wolfe.

The Woman's Society of World Service of the Second Evangelical United Brethren Church, also met Tuesday evening, in the social room of the church, prior to attendance at the revival services. Mrs. Alice Seltzer was the leader, presenting the topic, "Christian Horizons in Japan," after a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Caroline Hess, Mrs. Alice Moyer, Mrs. Ruth Lutz, and Mrs. Ruth Zeigler.

A story was told by Mrs. Zelia Betz and readings on the topic were given by Mrs. Ida Boyer, Mrs. Martha Bomgardner and Mrs. Catherine Mark. The meeting closed with a prayer by a little Japanese boy, which was read by Mrs. Seltzer. Twenty-eight members and two visitors attended.

The Missionary Society of Palm United Lutheran Church, met in the church Tuesday evening. It completed the missionary study book, the last chapters presented by Mrs. Kiefer Baum and Mrs. Stanley Billheimer, these constituting the program.

During the business session a dinner meeting was planned for April; $25 was donated for the work of Dr. Earl Reber, medical missionary in Liberia, and $15 for the Kodal School in India, which educates the children of missionaries there.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the American Legion Quigley-Baum Post, No. 72, at its meeting in the post home Monday evening, planned to sponsor a birthday party Friday, February 17 for the patients in the Veterans Hospital, Lebanon.

The group donated $2.50 to the Health Clinic and a similar amount to the March of Dimes, Mrs. John Sauley reported on the Tri-County Council, held at New Cumberland Saturday, February 16.

New members admitted included Mrs. Martha Irvin, Mrs. Helen Irvin and Mrs. Verna Laucks, and birthdays of Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Lucy Lingle and Mrs. Libby Yeagley, were recognized.

A fine talk on "Americanism" was given by the guest speaker, Mrs. Frank Evans, sub-chairman of the Department Americanism. Other notable guests attending were: Mrs. J. R. Proctor and Mrs. W. F. Yingst, respectively president and vice-president of the Hummelstown Auxiliary.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Ray Bright, Mrs. Harry Poorman, Mrs. John Sauley and Mrs. E. Shank, Sr.

Girl Scout Activities

Three Girl Scout Troops held their weekly meeting's Monday evening with their respective leaders and engaged in various scout activities. Pansy Troop No. 17, and Daffodil Troop No. 19, combined for an hour's instruction in songs, under the direction of Mrs. John Dunlap. Later each troop held a business meeting in separate scout rooms in the grade school building.

Cardinal Troop No. 5, meeting in the social room of Palm United Lutheran Church, made plans for the international party two weeks hence. Favors and invitations were made for the affair. Scouts who volunteered for book club work for Saturday were: Mary Lou Gingrich, June Fridy, Selma Strait and Nancy Landis.

Girl Scout cookies are on sale this week by the members of all troops.

Rotary Plans Party

The Rotary Club planned a Valentine Party for the Rotary Anns for next Monday evening. It will be held at the American Legion Home, Annville, and the party announcement was made at the weekly dinner meeting at the Palm Grille Monday night.

Edgar S. Shank sponsored the program, which consisted of an interesting description of Mexico, which he visited last summer.

Preceding his talk were the perfect attendance awards made by Secretary Robert Di Mateo, to Carlos Adams for 2 years' attendance, and Dr. S. O. Grimm, for 6 years' attendance.

Visiting Rotarians were: William Worrilow, Jr., Lebanon, and Lee Webber, Myerstown. Fred Graudon, and William Butler, Palmyra boy of the month, were guests.

Visitor From California

G. Boyd Speck, a former Palmyra resident, made his first visit to Palmyra in 35 years. He came on from his present home in San Francisco to attend the funeral of his brother, George Speck, Lickdale, and remained for a 10-day visit with his sister, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, 710 West Main Street, leaving on Monday.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter

En Schpitziche Antwort

Feb. 16 1950.

Liewer Drucker:

Saag mol do, hen Leit dich schon wunnerbar beleidicht un b'schimpft, un du hoscht net grad gewisst wie sie zu antworte? Der neegscht Daag het mer en gute Antwort g'hat fer sie; awwer noh waare sie nimme um der Weg. Es macht ehm arrig gut fiele wann mer grad en schpitziche Antwort hot fer zurick schmeisse an die wu ehm beleidiche. Es is awwer en alt Schprich-wort, "Zu scharf schneit net un zu schpitzich schtecht net." Hoscht du sell schon g'hoert? Eb mols is die Antwort so schpitzich as es der Schpitze rum dreht. Awwer, en schpitziche Antwort macht ehm arrig schtolz, wann mer sie um die recht Zeit gewwe kann.

Ich denk alleweil an ettliche schpitziche Antwort. Loss mich dir sie ferzeele. Es waar mol en grosse Fersammling zammer kumme ime kleene Schtettel, fer die Leit uf riere so das sie es Wirtshaus naus schtime deete. All die Leit fom Schtettel waare dort. Es Schwetzer noch em Annere hot gehe des Wirts-haus g'schwetzt. Noh is der Wirt uf g'schtanne un hot aa fange helle, un hot g'saat, "Mei liewe Nachbare, wann dir des Schtettel drucke schtimmt, ferlier ich mei Ferdienscht. Wu kann ich noh en Job griege?" Em Siffer sei Fraa is noh uf g'schtanne un hot g'saat, "Mei Mann schpend all sei Gelt am Wirts-haus. Ich muss waesche fer anner Leit fer en Lewe mache. Wann's Wirts-haus zu gingt deet mei Mann sei Gelt net schpende. Noh breicht ich nimme waesche fer anner Leit. Noh kennt der Wirt mei Job hawwe." Sell waar schpitzich.

Imme Karrich hot der Parre mol g'frogt eb eenich Ebber sei Lewe g'hoert het fon'e Fraa as keu Failer g'hat hot. Es is en Fraa uf g'schtanne as en Witmann g'heiert g'hat hot. Sie hot g'saat, "Mei Mann gemaant mien alle Daag an so en failer-lose Fraa. Er saagt es wehr sei erschte Fraa gewest."

Es hot en Communist g'schwetzt zumme grosse Trup Leit, un hot g'frogt eb en Demokrat in der Trup wehr? Eener is uf g'chtanne un hot g'saat er wehr en Demokrat. "Ferwas bischt du en Demokrat," frogt der Schwetzer. "Mei Daadi waar en Demokrat," saagt der Karl. "Wann dei Daadi en Esel gewesst wehr was wersch du noh?" frogt der Schwetzer. "Ei," saagt der Karl, " Ich denk en Communist." Sell waar schpitzich.

Der Jeck hot die Elli g'heiert. Glei is sie g'schterwe. Noh hot er die Betz g'heiert. Sie waar aa glei dod. "Well," saagt der Jeck, "Allemol as der Herr nemmt, nemm ich aa widder." Noh hot er die Liz g'heiert. Wie sie Heem kumme sinn, hot er es Kemmerle in der Gascht-schlub uf gemacht, un hot g'saat, "Liz, uf'm erschte Hoge henkt der Elli ihre Frock, uf em zwerte Hoge henkt der Betz ihre Frock." Eb er meh saage hot kenne, hot die Liz g'saat, "Un uf'm dritte Hoge henke mol ee Daag en paar Manns-hosse." Sell waar schpitzich.

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

Both Cars Are Damaged In Crash At Intersection

Damage approximating $325 was caused in a two-car collision at Tenth and Mifflin Streets at 5:46 p. m. Wednesday, according to city police. Both drivers escaped injury, police said.

Patrolman Frederick W. Carpenter said a sedan driven north on Tenth by June C. Moyer, 34, 523 North Ninth Street, and another sedan operated west on Mifflin by Frederick Fetzer, 24, 41 South Eighth Street were principals in the collision. The Moyer car received about $125 damage and the Fetzer automobile approximately $200 damage in the accident, Carpenter reported.

Coupe And Sedan Crash In Line Of Traffic

Both drivers escaped injury in a two-car accident that occurred in a line of traffic at 705 Cumberland Street at 7:42 p. m. Wednesday, according to city police.

Patrolman John A. Heverling said a coupe driven west on Cumberland by J. B. Raudibaugh, 45, 33 South Sixth Street, Reading, had stopped in the line of traffic and was struck in the rear by a sedan driven in the same direction by William K. Strausser, 41, of Kleinfeltersville. Heverling reported that the Raudibaugh car received about $50 damage and the Strausser automobile approximately $90 damage in the accident.

Schaefferstown Youth Passes Air Force Test

Private First Class Jay E. Derr, son of Mrs. Minnie Derr, of Schaefferstown, has completed the General Education Development test of high school level, at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

This examination covers all subjects offered by accredited high schools throughout the nation, and the passing of such a test is usually accepted as the equivalent of a high school diploma. These tests are given in both high school and college levels, and offer airmen stationed at Lowry the opportunity of continuing their education while on duty in the Air Force.

Awaits Court Action For Feud-Slaying

WAYNESBURG, Today —(AP)— Lawrence T. Yenerall, coal mine mechanic, today awaited court action in the pistol death of J. Lee (Tucker) Armstrong, Jefferson Township roads supervisor.

A coroners jury last night found Yenerall shot Armstrong to death last Saturday. The jurors recommended Yenerall be held on a murder charge. He was remanded to Greene County jail without bond.

Officers said the shooting grew out of a long feud over water rights and political issues.

John W. Haver, secretary of the Jefferson Township Board of Supervisors, told the jury he witnessed the shooting.

Haver said he and Armstrong were talking in an automobile in Jefferson when Yenerall approached opened the car door and, without saying a word, fired two shots in Armstrong's chest. Haver said Armstrong fell from the car after which Yenerall fired two more shots into the body.

Dr. C. Leonard O'Connell of Waynesburg, who performed an autopsy, said one of the shots in the chest would have caused death in less than two minutes.

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Hollywood Newsreel

HOLLYWOOD, Today—(INS) —Jan Sterling has portrayed the "other woman" so often in pictures that she almost sneaks out of her own house by way of the back fire escape.

The sultry actress wonders how come she gets cast that way in the movies.

She belongs to the New York Social Register, she hails from a highly-respected family and she is completely clear of any scandal or backfence gossip.

"But look," she snorted today. "The producers take one look at me and they murmur: 'That's our babe. The typical female heel. The home wrecker. Sign her up!' "

Miss Sterling currently is in a Paramount picture called "Union Station." It is the same type of role she has played in all her other films only more so.

She is a gangster's moll and reaps her just reward to mint a phrase, when the villian pumps her full of lead and kicks her shapely body into a gutter.

"Oh, they'll love that scene in Brooklyn," grinned the gal who was born in New York but raised in Europe.

She has performed six chores on the screen since making a mighty hit as the other dame in "Johnny Belinda."

You'll see her as a woman of ill-repute in the forthcoming "Caged."

In "Mystery Street" she is a B-girl who gets bumped off.

In "The Skipper Surprised His Wife" she tries to break up Robert Walker's happy fireside.

This was all on celluloid.

Before Jan took her first strides down the road to ruin, as the newest femme fatale of the films, she pounded the boards in 17 Broadway plays. She played the lead in "Born Yesterday," wherein she succeeded Judy Holliday.

In all the footlight sagas, Miss Sterling was an innocent ingenue, a sweet young thing—the kind of a kid you'd like to take home to mother.

She starred with Clifton Webb and Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark and nary a shadow of shame crossed her reputation.

"Now," moaned Jan, "I'd like to be a heel on the stage and do a romantic lead in a picture.

"Look at me! I got a good figure. I can speak English properly, went to the best schools in London and Paris.

"But always these producers want me to yammer in a Bronx accent and chew gum like crazy and get shot full of holes. I always end up in the gutter.

"Poppa was right — I should have became a social worker."

Upholds Right Of Radio On Uncensored Speeches

PHILADELPHIA, Today — A far-reaching decision handed down by Chief U. S. District Judge William H. Kirkpatrick upholds today the right of radio stations to broadcast political speeches uncensored.

Judge Kirkpatrick's ruling in effect quashes a $50,000 damage suits filed against four Philadelphia radio stations by Socialist leader David H. Felix.

Felix, an attorney, charged that Republican City Chairman William F. Meade attacked the Americans for Democratic Action during the last city elections as a "communist-controlled" organization.

Felix was mentioned several times in the speeches as a member of ADA and his petitions charged that Meade, in effect, called him a communist.

The stations sued were: KYW, WCAU, WFIL, and WPEN. Felix insisted the stations were liable for damages for broadcasting the speeches.

Judge Kirkpatrick upheld the stations' contention that under federal communications' law they faced loss of their licenses if they censored political speeches broadcast in a campaign.

Thomas D. McBride, representing Felix, indicated he would appeal to the Third Circuit Court. A separate $25,000 suit against Meade personally was not involved in Judge Kirkpatrick's ruling.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Schtarrick Fahre

March 16, 1950

Liewer Drucker:

Mer meent die menschte Leit wette schnell an der Blatz wu sie druf Los gehne. Wann sie zu Fuus gehne, schpringe sie wie die Ummense. Awwer, Heites-daags laafe nimme fiel Leit. Sie fahre mit ihre Auto-wegge. Wann's yuscht ee hunnert Fuus is fer der Blatz, tschumpe sie in ihre Auto, wann sie aa en halb Meil fom Blatz weg fahre misse fer parke. Sie saage in paar dausend Yahr kumme die Leit uf die Welt unne Fiess, weil sie die Fiess ennihau net use welle.

Wie ich en Bu waar hot mei Daddi en guter Gaul g'hat as Dock g'hese hot. Der hot basse kenne wie en Flieg-maschien. Ich un mei Bruder sinn als alles for g'fahre uf'm Pike. Sell waar als G'schpass, de Annere for-fahre. Ebmols hen die Redder fon de Wegge ei-g'henkt. Noh hot's als Dummheite gewwe.

Ee Ding waar awwer wahr. Der Gaul hot die menscht Zeit sich Mittes in der Schtross g'halte un is Heem g'schprunge. En mannicher Karl as foll Keffer-brie waar, is wacker warre in seim Scheierhof. Sei Gaul, wu mee Ferschtand g'hat hot as der Mann, hot ihn glueckich Heem gebrocht. So geht's net mit de Auto-wegge.

En alter Karl hot sich lang zurick en Traction, inschein griegt. Er hot sich bissel fergesse, die Inschein is wedder die Fens un hot ee Poschte um der Anner umgebroche. Der Karl is ab-getschumpt, un hot wedderlich "Whoa" gegrische. Noh hot er g'saat, "Buuwe, leest Riggelschticker in die Redder. Des Luder is am darrich geh."

Alleweil fahre die menschte Leit mit Auto-wegge. En alte Fraa hot als g'saat, "Ich gleich's so wann sie der Exhilarator nunner drehte bis uf die Floor-board." Sell is all recht wann mer net schnell schtoppe muss. Wann en Schtick Rins-fieh fanne an ehm darrich will, noh gebt's ferdollte mish-mash.

Zwee plauderiche Weibs-leit hen en Ride genumme uf'me Luftschiff. Sie hen sie weis gemacht es wehr so en Jet-plane. Sie hen g'saat zum Pilot, "Fahr net zu schtarrick, schonscht gehne mir schtarriger as der Schall fon unsere Worte, noh kennte mir yo net plaudere." 'U'n sell wehr zu schlimm." Ya, so en Luft-schiff geht so schtarrick as wie en Flinte-schuss. Mer hoert die Schred rabb'le eb mer's Pulfer hoert grache. Sell geht g'schwind.

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

Gubitchev Makes Plans To Leave For Russia

NEW YORK, Today —(INS)— Russian Valentin Gubitchev, convicted with former goverrnment girl Judith Coplon on spy charges, went ahead today with plans to return to his homeland to escape a prison term of 15 years.

Abraham L. Pomerantz, attorney for Gubitchev, who had declared on Tuesday that his client would stay and appeal his sentence, reversed the stand yesterday and said Gubitchev will sail as scheduled next Monday on the Polish liner Batory.

Gubitchev was given his choice at the time of sentencing. The Federal Court where he was convicted announced that if Gubitchev left the country within two weeks he would not have to serve the 15-year term. This meant the surrender of his right to appeal.

Pomerantz, after declaring that Gubitchev actually would appeal, appeared before Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan and said the Russian had directed him to accept the condition of leaving the country.

The attorney acknowledged that in his earlier statement he had acted on his own without the authority of Gubitchev.

Meanwhile, Miss Coplon was freed on bail of $40,000 pending an appeal on her behalf.

Alliance Between Cooke And Kunkel Seen Shaping Up

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by the March 27 deadline for filing nominating petitions with the State Elections Bureau and the campaign strategy of Republican leaders backing the gubernatorial campaign of ex-Superior Court Judge John S. Fine.

"I think I'll have to talk about it," said Cooke. "I don't see it at this moment but anything is a possibility, depending upon what they do to you."

When asked about Fine's charges that Cooke is a "Grundy candidate," the Philadelphia investment banker replied: "I'll deal with him a little later."

Fine is the running mate of Gov. James H. Duff, opponent of Kunkel for the senatorial nomination at the May 16 primary election.

At Cooke's elbow during the meeting was George I. Bloom, secretary to U. S. Senator Edward Martin, a long-time associate of ex-Senator Grundy, and the man who called Duff's candidacy "most unfortunate." Bloom is expected to help shape much of the Cooke strategy.

If elected, Cooke said, he will recommend repeal of the 1947 soft drink tax which yields the Commonwealth about $27,000,000 every two years.

He also will propose reductions in business taxes so Pennsylvania manufacturers can turn out products at a margin enabling them to compete with trade more satisfactorily outside the State.

Money for completion of the Schuylkill Expressway between what will be the Eastern terminal of the Pennsylvania Turnpike at King of Prussia and Philadelphia plus the Penn-Lincoln Parkway at Pittsburgh will be a matter for the General Assembly to consider when it meets in 1951, Cooke said. More than $100,000,000 will be needed for the two projects, according to engineers.

The one-time Philadelphia Republican chairman indicated support for a Philadelphia port authority but did not describe its limits. He did say, however, that he was opposed to having an authority run railroads in the area but believed such an agency should "improve service for shippers."

He explained that his opposition to a broad port authority bill stemmed from his belief that it would infringe on private enterprise and carry "too much right of eminent domain." Such legislation was vetoed by Duff during the 1949 session after much pressure from oil and railroad lobbyists.

Cooke said that Allegheny County Chairman James F. Malone, Jr., who has endorsed Duff's bid for the Senate but is opposed to Fine's gubernatorial aspirations, can be the county campaign manager "if he wants to be."

Former Allegheny District Attorney Artemas Leslie and ex-Chief of Detectives Joseph M. Strock, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have endorsed Cooke's candidacy.

Bed-Ridden Wife Sees Husband Stricken Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Today — (INS)— The harrowing story of how she lay helpless for more than 24 hours while her husband was stretched out dead across the doorway of her room was told to police today by an elderly bed-ridden woman.

Mrs. Adelaide Jacoby, 70, of North Philadelphia, said she shouted again and again throughout the day and night for help. Yesterday afternoon, a neighbor paying a chance call, discovered the tragedy.

Mrs. Jacoby said she called to her husband, John, 74, early Tuesday, and he started toward her from an adjoining room. When he got to the doorway, he crumpled and fell dead.

The grief stricken mother said she had been looking out at the children every five minutes. She said the child couldn't have been in the water more than five minutes. She had heard her daughter, Donna, crying, and ran out to find Eric with his head in the water.

Administration Said Opposed To Pact Nations Union

WASHINGTON, Today—(INS) —The administration is reported today opposed to union of the North Atlantic Pact nations.

Top officials believe that the most that can be accomplished to defend the Western Democracies from the onslaught of communism is a military alliance and such economic assistance as is being carried on through the economic cooperation administration.

Complete federation, such as that of the United States of America, reliable sources contend, would not only be impracticable but unwise at this time.

Several groups have suggested federation, either among all the 12 Atlantic pact powers, but, on occasion, simply with the British commonwealth.

Such a federation, its proponents suggest, would involve the elimination of customs barriers, free movement of peoples within the federation, common currency and common laws and legal processes.

Administration objections are these:

1. A complete rewriting of the United States Constitution would be necessary as a matter of adjusting its processes with those of other countries.

2. There would be a tendency to drain the U. S. economy in favor of foreign lands, thus making them dependent on this country instead of preserving their traditional economy.

3. There probably would be a mass migration of the young and pioneering to the U. S. just when it is essential that the young blood of the European powers are most needed in the front lines of defense against communism.

Mother Fails To Save Life Of Son Found In Pool

PITTSBURGH, Today —(INS) —Fifteen-month-old Eric Overcashier was pronounced dead last night after a plunge into a neighbor's lily pond where he had been playing with his three-and-a-half year old sister, Donna.

The child was pulled from the pool by his mother, Mrs. Edna Overcashier, within minutes after the tragic mishap. But suburban Bethel police and firemen were unable to revive him after trying for three hours and 50 minutes.

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Dollar Drain On Foreign Nations Causing Concern

WASHINGTON, Today —(INS) —The United States indicated new concern today over the failure of foreign countries to earn more American dollars.

This situation is one which will concern the conference on Far Eastern Trade and Commerce to be held in Tokyo beginning April 17 among State and Commerce Department officials and U. S. Diplomatic representatives throughout South and East Asia.

This five-day conference will have two major problems on its agenda. They are:

1. Restoring Japan's markets in the Far East, her normal outlet for her low cost products before the war. These have been cut down as a result of communist victories in China. New outlets must be sought in other Asiatic countries.

2. Reviving three way trade among Japan, other Far Eastern countries and the European nations.

The impediments presented by the dislocation of Far Eastern Trade is regarded by top Administration Advisors as the most immediate handicap to balancing trade and providing more dollars for normal operations.

They recall that in pre-war times, while the U. S. always had a favorable balance of trade with Europe, and especially Britain, this dollar drain on those countries was offset by the fact that the Far East took in more dollars than it spent in the U.S.

The dollars were spent in European markets, and thus offset the western deficit.

Aside from restoring this normal trade pattern, officials are also concerned over the increasing tendency to break the Western world into two currency blocs—the dollar and sterling areas.

With the evident desire of Moscow to establish the ruble as a hard currency, this would thoroughly confuse International trade and possibly force a breakdown in western economy, a major objective of Russia in the cold war.

Officials are also considering means of meeting the dollar gap in trade with Latin-American countries. This problem is almost universal south of the border with only the coffee and oil producing nations in a comparatively sound position.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter

Ordlich G'schwind

April 13, 1950

Liewer Drucker:

Mer darref net zu langsam sei, schonscht kummt mer narryets Hie, un griegt net fiel gedu. Deel Leit sinn awwer wennich zu G'schwind. Sie gehne druf los as wie en Bull uf en Hoi-schtock. Sell is net immer zu leidlich.

Es waar mol en Mann as sei Fraa ferlore hot. Sie is ihm schnell un umbedenkt g'schterwe,un er hot sich's Haerz schier raus gebrillt. Des waar gewiss aa ken Wunner. Uf der Leichte-daag hot er wunnerbar gedobt. Sie hen gemeent er meecht die Schterricks griege. Dann hot eener fon seine Freind g'saat, "Nemm dir's net zu hard. Eb'lang kannscht du dir widder en annere Fraa griege." Er hot grad g'schtoppt heile, un hot g'frogt, "Wehr is Selle dort driwwe mit de rothe Schtrimp?" Sell is G'schwind gange.

Es hen zwee yunge Familia in ehm Haus gewohnt, die erscht Paar uf em erschte Schtock, die anner Paar uf'm Schpeicher. Der Mann uf'm erschte Schtock un die Fraa uf'm Schpeicher sinn net weit fon nanner g'schterwe. Die Fraa uf'm erschte Schtock is schier aus em Kop kumme. Paar Monat nach de Leichte hot der Parre sie b'sucht fer sie troeschte. Sie hen der Witman hoere rum laafe uf'm Schpeicher. Dann saagt der Parre, "Du muscht dei Heiles schtoppe. Der owwich uns gebt acht uf dich. "Sie hot ploetzlich g'schtoppt, un hot g'saat, "Parre, hot er schon ebbes g'saat zu dir?" Sell waar aa ferdolltsei G'schwind.

En Parre waar en Witman. Er hot en Mann fergraawe. Sei Witfraa hot sich schier Dod g'heilt. Wie sie zurick an's Haus kumme sinn, hot der Parre g'saat, "Mei liewe Fraa, heil net so. Ferleicht, in Zeit zu kumme, kennt ich dei Mann gewwe." Noh is es Brille frisch los gebroche. "O," heilt sie, "Ferwas hoscht net eender g'frogt? Ich hab em Dod-fersorger geschter Owet schon ferschproche." Seller Parre hot yuscht gemeent er wehr G' schwind.

Der old Pap hot so gewinscht er kennt sei Naame yuscht ee mol sehne in der Zeitting. Dann is er g'schterwe. Seller Owet waar sei Naame, un noch so gar sei Pickter, in der Zeitting. Noh hot awwer die Mam g'heilt. "Der aarem Pap," saagt sie. "Wann er yuscht noch ee Daag gelebt het, dann het er sei Naame g'sehne in der Zeitting." Ya, der Pap is zu g'schwind g'schterwe.

Achtungsvoll
Kaspar Hufnagel

Says Journalism Courses More Practical Now

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— A journalism professor at Temple University in Philadelphia says that young college newshawks are better off than ever.

Associate Professor J. Douglas Perry explained that "college journalism courses are more practical than they were two decades ago."

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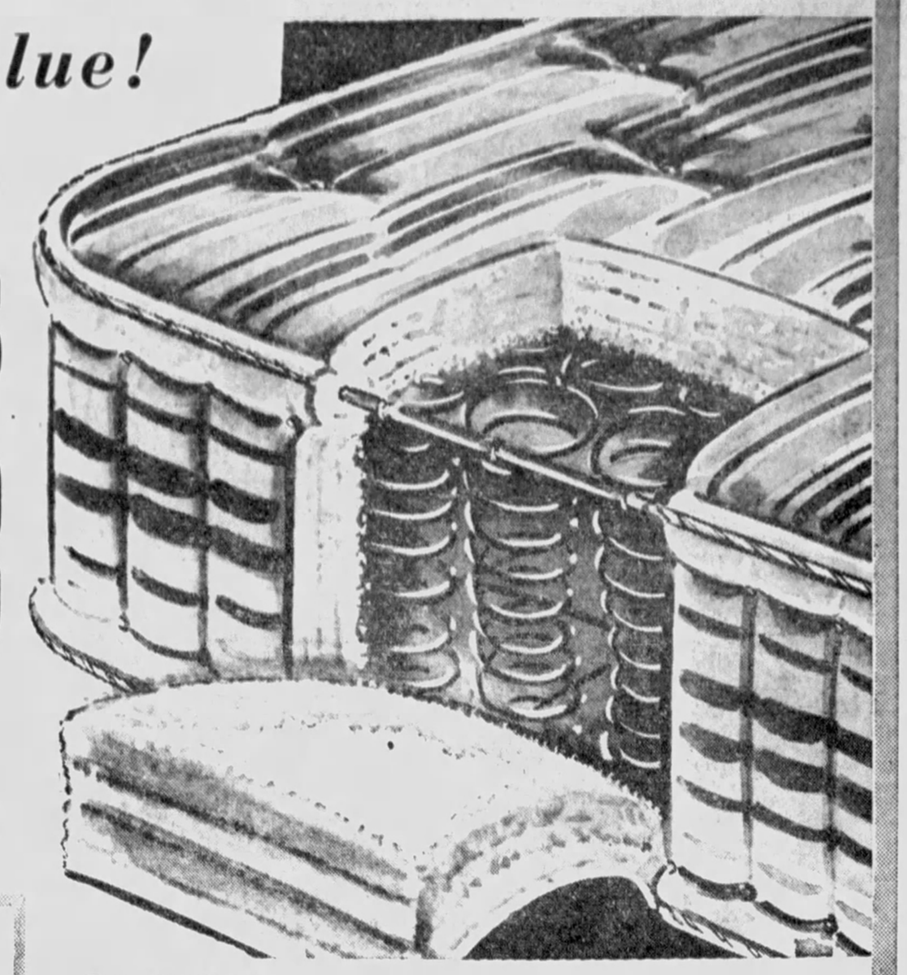

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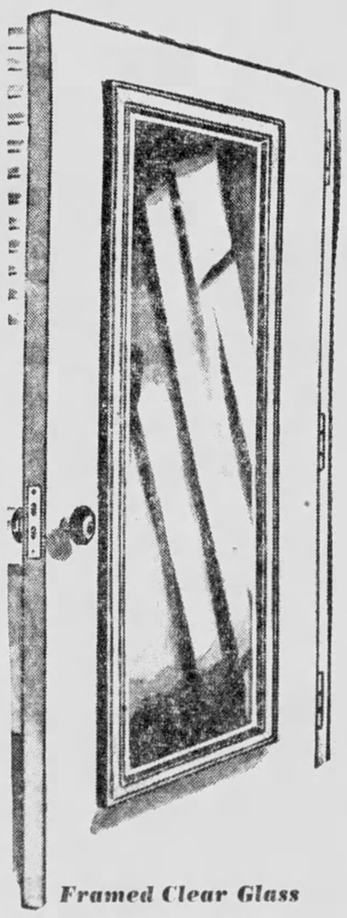

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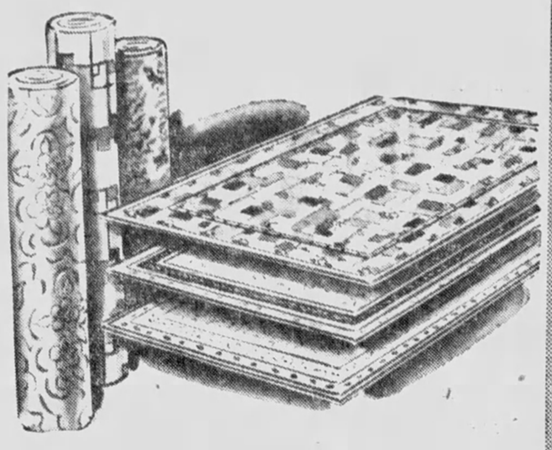

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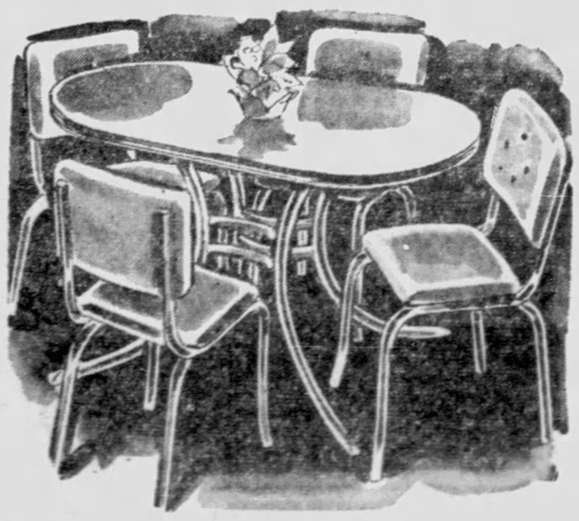

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Cadaver Factory Lie One Of War's Biggest

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Casting back over more than forty years of reporting in many parts of the globe for our column of reminiscence, I am reminded that one of the greatest hazards a news man has to overcome is propaganda.

All sorts of folks, with axes to grind, conspire to make the reporter the grindstone. And of course the correspondent who is dealing with wars and affairs of state may run into some very high-class skullduggery among the powers that be.

Men who otherwise are perfectly fine fellows will look you straight in the eye and tell the darndest lies imaginable. And sometimes they get away with it.

Wars of course are particularly productive of propaganda, for words sometimes are more powerful than bombs.

One of the most striking (and most damnable) pieces of propaganda I ever encountered was the story in World War One about the alleged German cadaver factories. This tale was loosed on the British front, and overnight winged its way around the world.

The story was that the Germans were boiling down their war dead to get fats for industrial uses.

This was supposed to have been discovered from papers on captured German soldiers. Details were given to war correspondents so convincingly that they fed the report to the four corners of the earth.

All civilization was horrified, and it wasn't until after the war that it was learned the whole thing was a fake. Responsibility never was pinned down satisfactory so far as I know, but there wasn't any indication that the top brass on the British front were aware of the nature of the story when it broke. Anyway, after a bit the correspondents smelled a rat and refused to write anything further about the cadaver factories — but the damage already had been done.

And what are the reporter's safeguards? Well, intimate knowledge of the situation with which he is dealing is the best safeguard. Acquaintance with the news source is another. Ability to read character is a third.

Your crack reporter must be able to size-up his man in the few seconds it takes to cross from the office door to the desk where the subject of the interview sits. Success depends heavily on that ability.

Armless Veterans Play With 'Amputennis' Racket

VALLEJO, Cal., —(INS)— A group of young men at the Mare Island Naval hospital are practicing tennis in preparation for outside competition.

The unusual thing about this team, however, is the fact that they haven't any arms.

But they are doing the seemingly impossible with the aid of an "Amputennis racket" designed by Clovey LaCroix of Alameda.

The device is a standard racket equipped with an adapter which can be fitted into an artificial limb. The rig is accompanied by an aluminum cup attachment enabling the amputee to scoop up the ball and toss it into the air for serving.

LaCroix, an athletic director for the Carnation Milk Company, hopes to take the team on tour. He also says he will make the invention available to all amputees —vets and non-vets alike.

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Your Pennsylvania German Letter

G'faehrliche Dinge

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Liewer Drucker:

Wann mir als die "Schnitzel Bank" singe kumme mir an der Blatz wu mir froge, "Is des nicht ein g'faehrliches Dinge" Es gebt en Lat so g'faehrliche Dinge in der Welt. Ich denk grad nau an Ettliche.

Wie ich an Lansford gewohnt hab is Eener dort hie kumme, den hen sie "The Human Fly" g'hese. Er hot uns g'saat er kennt eenich arryets amme Haus nuf graddele, grad wie en Mick. Er hot en Karl bei sich g'hat, der hot der Huut rum gedraage, un hot g'saat mer sott Gelt nei du. Noh is der anner Karl fanne amme Haus nuf gegraddelt, bis uf's Dach. Des waar ferdolltsei awwer g'faehrlich. Wie er uf'm Dach waar hot er sei Aage zu gebunne, un is uf'm Dach hie un heer geloffe. Allegebott hot er gemacht as wann er driwwer runner schritte wott. Noh hen die Leit als hell naus gegrische. En Mann hot neewich mir g'schtanne, un hot g'saat zu mir, "Loss ihn yuscht driwwer runner schritte wann er so dumm is. Ich bin net in der Freindschafft mit ihm, noh brauch ich aa net an sei Leicht."

Es hen zwee Karls mol en klee Fass g'funne, as geguckt hot wie en Wei fessele. Es waar awwer foll Schiess-pulwer. Sie hen gar net gewisst wie es uf zu griege. Dann sinn sie zu're arme Witt-fraa un hen ihre Offe-poker geleent. Sie hen ihn roth-hees gemacht, un uf's Fessele g'howe. Wie der Poker darrich gebrennt is, hot's Ebbes gewwe. Es hot "Swoosch" gemacht, un der Karl mit'm Poker is heecher in die luft g'floge as wie die Beem. Der Anner hot gegrische, "Fergess net de arme alte Wit-fraa ihre Poker zurick bringe."

Ich hab en Mann gekennt as wennich ferriert waar in seim Kop. Er hot net immer gewisst was er duut. Er hot als gegliche sich teit nunner uf der Bodde lege, hinne an de wilde Geil, un ihne die Bee kitzele mit'me Schtroh-halm. Die Geil hen als owwe iwwer ihn naus gekicht mit de zwee hinnere Bee. Noh hot der arm Rilps als ferchterlich gelacht. Sell waar zimmlich g'faehrlich, awwer der Mann is im Bett gschterwe.

Zwee Eirische sinn in unser Land kumme. Sie hen en Lat Sache g'sehne as sie gar net ferschteh hen kenne. Abaddich, wann sie naus in der Busch sinn. Sie hen die Haase g'schprengt, die Hummler runner g'schlage mit ihre Schtroh-huet, un so weiter. Mol ee Daag hen sie ihre erscht Harn-esel Nescht g'sehne. Sie hen die kleene, schwarze Dinger sehne zum Loch nei geh. Noh hen die Karls es Loch zu g'schtoppt, un hen's Nescht runner geroppt. Des hot awwer gebrummt im Nescht! Dann saagt der Eent, "Was is dort drinn?" Der Anner hot geantwort, "Hum-bugs." Sell waar en g'faehrlich Ding, awwer's Nescht is net ferisse, un der Schtopper is im Loch gebliwwe.

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Congressmen Split On Sec'y. Acheson's Question Session

(Continued From Page One)

Acheson left a lot of questions unanswered.

Acheson's real test of his relations with the legislators will come with an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees tomorrow on the foreign arms program, Wherry said.

"Acheson just used Congress as window dressing for a radio speech," the Nebraska senator complained. "His talk was so general and the questions and answers so general that nobody learned anything new.

"He says we are going to go into full partnership with the North Atlantic Treaty Nations. We'll find out what we are going to have to give up and what it will cost us when he unfolds the foreign arms program, I suppose."

Acheson is expected to propose that this country spend $1,225,000,000 in a second year effort to help Western Europe rearm against the threat of communism.

He talked yesterday of the need for this country to take the lead in strengthening the collective military forces of the United States and Atlantic Pact Nations.

As a report on Acheson's conferences with British, French and other foreign ministers, Lucas said he was pleased with the proceedings.

However, the Democratic leader added that he doesn't expect cabinet members to trot up to Capitol Hill for similar meetings with the lawmakers everytime anybody in Congress wants to know what's going on inside the administration.

Taft Concedes Room For Improvement In T-H Labor Law

WASHINGTON, Today—(INS)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) conceded yesterday that there are many ways the labor law he helped write could be improved, but he said he expected no changes to be made by the present Congress.

The Republican leader told International News Service that in fact "it doesn't look like any labor legislation will be passed this session."

If his prediction proves correct, the Taft-Hartley labor law, which President Truman has repeatedly attacked and wants repealed, will continue as the final word in the great bulk of America's labor-management relations for another year.

Taft, who is ranking Republican on the Senate Labor Committe, placed at least part of the blame for the lack of labor legislation in the 81st Congress bn President Truman, himself. He said frankly:

"There are many ways in which the Taft-Hartley Act could be improved."

And then he charged that since the administration "cannot dictate its own labor regulations," it is "supressing every constructive effort (by others) in that field."

He indicated that he was referring particularly to a revision of the Taft-Hartley law which he guided through the Senate last year only to have it languish in the House ever since.

His revision, which will die with the end of the 81st Congress this summer, would have tightened up the emergency section of the law by permitting seizure as well as the use of injunctions in strikes affecting the national health and safety.

It would have extended the law's anti-communist provisions to management as well as unions, ended the split of power between the National Labor Relations Board and its general counsel and modified the closed shop ban in order to permit preferential hiring.

Taft's prediction, if correct, also means that a bill to permit the use of hiring halls in the maritime industry will die without becoming law.

The bill, which was demanded by the maritime unions, was cleared for Senate action by the labor committee Friday. It was intended to counteract court decisions that the hiring halls, by which maritime labor is assigned to duty, are banned by the Taft-Hartley law.

Also slated for the limbo of dead bills are measures now before the labor committee to ban strikes and force arbitration in the railroad industry and to permit the use of union shops and the dues check-off in that industry. Both of these measures have not got past the hearing stage.

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"Wann du lang lebscht, warrscht alt;
Wann du Dod bischt, sinn dei Fies kalt."

Wie ich elf Yahr alt waar, haw ich als gemeent mei Daadi wehr so alt as der Methusaleh. Er waar selle Zeit ebout finf-un-dreisich Yahr alt. Waar sell nau net en wunnersie Aelt? Nau bin ich schier zwee mol so alt, un ich meen ich wehr noch ganz yung. Ich musz awwer hechte wann ich die Schteeg nuf schpring, un ich kann mich aa nimme so gut nunner bicke. Ich hab aa wennich Schnee uf meim Dach. Der anner Daag hot der Esche-mann mich "Dad" g'hese. Kennt's sei as ich am alt warre bin? Ferleicht is des so, awwer ich hasz es wie der Schinner fer's uf egene. Weescht, mir alte Keffer gleiche uns aa zu schicke as wann mer noch Hutsche wehre, doch sinn mir miede, alte Geil. Ya, mir mache uns selwer weis mer wehre noch net so alt, awwer niemand schonscht glaabt's uns.

Ich hab mol en alter Mann gekennt, der hot als de Weibsleit weisse welle wie suppel as er is. Er is rum getschumpt as wie en Fogel in seim Kewwich. Er hot mol frei iwwer en Poschte-fens tschumpe welle, fanne amme Weibsmensch. Er. is henke gebliwwe am ewwerschte Riggel mit seim alte Heese, is driwwer nunner g'schtartzt wie en Sack-foll Lumbe. Es is en Wunner as er sei Greitz net ferbroche hot. Selle hot awwer gelacht iwwer ihn.

Ee Ding is leidlich wann mer mol reddi is fer uuf egene as mer alt is. Es Fiever fom Lewe is noh gebroche. Mer gleicht rum zu hocke, un allegebott wennich schlofe, Mer denkt an die alte Zeite. Sie waare ennihau die beschte Yahre in dere Welt. Mol ee Daag schloft mer ei, noh duune sie ehm uf's Scheif! Es is net so umleidlich fer alt zu sei.

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Scientists Work To Develop Disease Proof Fruit Trees

HARRISBURG, Today —(AP)— A group of hard-working scientists at the South Mountain Research Laboratory in Adams County are working wonders in the development of disease-resistant fruit trees.

The laboratory already has developed a strain of virus-free cherries which are among the few in the world to be absolutely without infection.

The laboratory, located at Arendtsville, Pa., in the heart of the Southern Pennsylvania fruit belt, is striving to increase the immunity of fruit trees against all types of diseases.

The new virus-free cherry strain is regarded as a major achievement in fruit circles since virus infections are among the more serious of cherry tree diseases.

The two virus diseases, ring spot and virus yellow, are incurable so far, the scientists report. As a result, the only way to combat the disease is to secure buds from trees from the infection.

Dr. John S. Boyle, of State College, in experiments being carried out at the laboratory, has worked out a short-cut method for determining whether or not trees are infected by virus diseases. Boyle innoculates cucumber plants from the trees and the infection, if present, shows up in a few days.

A series of field day programs being held around the State by the Penn State Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station to show farmers the results so far of research in forage crops.

Work with birdsfoot trefoil, bromegrass, meadow fescue, meadow foxtail, orchard grass, perennial ryegrass, red clover, Reed canary grass, tall oatsgrass, Timothy and alfalfa will be viewed at several locations.

Young future farmers of Ammerica in Adams and Franklin County are finding their FFA projects profitable ventures.

Some 360 high school students in the two counties who carried out 588 food raising projects during the past year, made a total profit of $52,885. The youngsters, who did $149,775 worth of business in connection with their projects, paid htemselves $7,720 for their labor and had a clear profit afterwards of $45,165.

Baby chicks are among the fastest growing things on the farm, says F. H. Leuschner, extension poultry specialist for the Pennsylvania State College.

A baby chick fed a normal diet doubles its weight the first two weeks, does it again in the next two weeks, and repeats the performance in the third two-week period, says Leuschner.

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Jealousy Bans Small Town Beauty Contest

HORAM, Sussex County—(INS)—Jealousy put a ban on a beauty contest in the snug little village of Horam.

The girls of Horam (population 2,800) will never know now which of them is the prettiest in the village.

Their parents irrevocably decided that if one were chosen the others would be jealous.

So there will be no "Miss Horam" competition at the Whit Monday fete being organized by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts Parents' Association.

Henry Backett, secretary of the association, commented:

"Such contests are all right for big towns but are not suited to small villages."

But Horam will have a beauty contest on Whit Monday — for babies.

Baby Weighs In At 16½ Pounds

Waving at you is two-day-old Mary Louise, new heavyweight champion of the General Hospital at Gardiner, Me., who tipped the maternity ward scales at 16½ pounds at birth. Mother Mrs. Gordon E. Hutchins, here cuddling her infant, says her two previous children, both boys, weighed a mere nine and ten pounds at birth. (AP Wirephoto)

BEDDED MAYOR

TATUM, Tex. —(INS)—An 80-year-old woman has been re-elected mayor of Tatum for the third straight term. Mrs. J. E. Hotzclaw, affectionately known throughout East Texas as "Miss Lizzie," promised her constituents she would continue to work for a "bigger and better community." Now bedridden as the result of a fall suffered a year ago, Miss Lizzie will direct the municipal activities from her bed.

State Roads Can Cost As High As Million Per Mile

HARRISBURG, Today—A good road is one of the most expensive products on the market. It may cost as much as a million dollars a mile—or more!

Pennsylvania's Highway Planning Commissioners, working without pay to develop a long-range highway program for the Commonwealth, is assembling the facts about road costs through mile-by-mile engineering surveys of State and local roads.

They're also learning a lot about public opinion on highway matters.

In public hearings in Wilkes-Barre, Erie, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, the Commission has been told over and over again why this city and that town need four-lane, limited-access expressways. It has heard from farm groups, auto clubs, mayors, political subdivisions, and chambers of commerce. Almost everyone has advocated bigger, better, faster, wider roads.

Yet some of these folks, if they are judged by their recommendations, are not fully acquainted with the actual cost of a modern road.

A four-lane, limited-access highway through hilly terrain, for example, costs roughly a million dollars a mile.

To be sure, the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike didn't cost that much, but it was built during the '30s when road construction costs, like most other costs, were much lower than they are today. Most road engineers agree on the million-dollar figure for the super-road of 1950.

This means that taxpayers—all of us who pay gasoline taxes and licenses fees—could build a hundred comfortable $10,000 homes for the cost of a single mile of super-road.

Believe it or not, costs can rise even higher than that. Last year the State had to pay more than $3½ million per mile for a stretch of road in a congested area. Where houses and buildings must be removed, and bridges and tunnels built—as in the new Penn-Lincoln Parkway in Pittsburgh for example—the figure may climb as high as $7 million.

At current prices, the average three-lane concrete road costs about $225,000 per mile. Two-lane highways cost about $154,000 per mile. Black top rural roads, of course, cost much less. It should be recalled, however, that an urban road which costs a thousand times as much as a country road may carry two or three thousand times as much traffic.

Pennsylvania's problem is to build roads in congested urban areas and to maintain and improve thousands of miles of important rural roads without spending more than we can afford. As Highway Planning Commission Secretary Welles A. Gray has pointed out, "This Commission must decide what kind of a highway system Pennsylvania needs during the next 10 or 20 years, and at the same time it must map out a program which motorists—who pay most of the road taxes—can afford."

Too Many Females To Cause Social Problems

BOULDER, Colo. — (INS) — A Colorado University professor believes a human "female surplus" —as will be revealed by the 1950 U. S. census — will have a tremendous effect on America's social institutions.

Dr. Joseph H. Greenberg, assistant professor of sociology, predicted more and more women will have to look harder for husbands. Men, in fact, are proportionately decreasing.

As for married males living longer than their bachelor counterpart, it was pointed out it probably seemed longer.

Dr. Greenberg said it is likely that women will become more criminal as they participate more fully in varied social fields. On the other hand, he said, predatory male criminals, such as burglars, will have a growing group of unprotected women on which to prey.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Wehr Waar Sie?

June 8, 1950.

Liewer Drucker:

Ebmols wann mer schwetzt mit'me Mann es Schtettel drowwe, sehnt mer en Weibs-mensch an ehm ferbei laafe. Ferleicht is sie yung un gut-guckich, ferlicht is sie so wiescht as wie siwwe Daag Rege-wetter. Mer mehnt mer sett sie kenne. Noh frogt mer der Mann wo bei ehm schteht, "Wehr waar sie?" Es waar noch immer so.

Wie ich en yunger Bu waar hen sie mich mol g'frogt, "Witt du mol 'ee Daag helere?" Ich hab g'saat, "Yah gewiss, so g'schwind as ich drucke bin hinnich de Aare." Noh hot eener g'saat, "Los mich dich ebbes froge. Wann du mol g'heiert bischt, wehr is noh dein're Fraa ihre Schwiegermutter?" Ich hab g'saat, "Sell wehr noh en wiescht's alt Luder." "Nee," hen sie g'saat, "Sell wehr dei Mammi." Dort haw ich awwer 'n en alte Kescht gabisse g'hat.

Sell is schier wie die yung Sechtzee-yaehrich gebet hot. "Liewer Gott, ich will nix fer mich selwer, awwer sei du gnaedich un schick mein're Mammi giei en schoener Dochter-mann." Wehr waer sell noh gewesst?

Es hot mich kartzlich en guter alter Freind ebbes g'frogt. Des is was er g'frogt hot." Wehr waar em Kain sei Fraa? Es waare yuscht fier Leit uf der Erd,—der Adam, die Eva, der Kain un der Abel. Noh hot der Kain der Abel dod gemacht. Noh saagt's er het g'heiert. Wehr waar sei Fraa?"

Ich hab dem alte Karl eens fom Henry Houck seine Schtories ferzeelt. Es hot en ganz yunger Parre sei Bischop g'frogt, "Wehr waar em Kain sei Fraa?" Der Bischop hot geantwort, "Yunger, du besser gebscht acht. Ich bin farzich Yahr am breddiche, un ich hab des gelernt. Wie wennicher as en Parre sich bekimmert iwwer annere Maenner ihre Weiver, wie besser as es is fer ihn." Sell hot awwer mei alter Freind gelechert. Awwer, wie ich uf'm Heem-weg waar, haw ich zu mir selwer g'saat, "Es wunnert mich aa offt wehr em Kain sei Fraa waar."

Achtungsvoll,
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Pa. Highway Dept. To Resume Urban Traffic Survey

HARRISBURG, Today —(INS)— The State Highway Department this Summer will resume its extensive municipal traffic survey designed to touch every urban center in Pennsylvania.

The survey will get under way in Scranton June 19, and in Altoona and Uniontown later in the Summer.

"Eventually we will have made this type of survey in every urban community of 5,000 or more population in the Commonwealth," according to Highway Planning Survey Chief H. G. Van Riper.

The poll entails roadside and home interviews of a representative 10 per cent sampling of an area's population.

"We obtain from these people information about every trip they made on the day before the interview," he explained. "That includes automobiles, trucks, buses — everything except motorcycles and pedestrians."

Van Riper said the information is processed immediately, with no wait until the entire state is covered. Plans for the Schuylkill Expressway to Philadelphia and for bypasses in the Norristown area are cited as examples of survey results.

"We call this an origin and destination survey," Van Riper said, "it gives us a complete picture of the travel habits of the area."

The survey was tried first in Harrisburg in 1946. The following year it covered the Philadelphia-Camden, N. J., area.

Subsequent surveys wree made in Reading, Erie, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Norristown, West Chester, Pottstown, Johnstown, Meadville, Sharon and Farrell.

Complete coverage of the state's muncipalities is far in the future, Van Riper indicated, because only three or four localities are visited each year. Each survey lasts throughout the summer.

An additional Summer survey is planned this year, according to Van Riper, to measure use of roads between Carlisle and Philadelphia where traffic will be affected by completion of the Pennsylvania Turnpike's eastern extension.

Van Riper said interviewing stations will be set up on routes which will provide future turnpike competition and on feeder roads.

A similar survey on the turnpike's western extension is not yet anticipated, he said.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter

Nix Gewwe

June 15, 1950

Liewer Drucker:

Es hot Leit as in ihrem Lewe nix gewwe zu nix. Sie sinn geitzich un grabschich. Sie hewe aa zu ihrem Gelt bis in der Dod. Ich hab mol g'hoert fon ehm, der hot en Bax-foll Gelt g'hat. Uf seim Dodes-bett hot er g'saat, "Geb mir selle Bax." Er hot noh nei gelangt, un's Gelt darrich sei Finger nunner laafe losse. Glei is er g'schterwe. Er hot awwer sei Gelt net mit genumme. Die Nachbare hen g'saat wann er het wehr's ferschmolsze. Seller Mann hot als aa g,howe zu de Adler-bentze, as der Adler gegrische hot. Wie er an die Himmels-dier kumme is hot der alt Petrus g'saat, "Hoscht du in deim Lewe Ebber Ebbes gewwe? Er hot g'saat er het mol 'me blinde Mann zwee Cent gewwe, un 'me arme Kind ee Bentz. Sie hen aus gemacht sie deete ihm sei drei Cent gewwe un ihn hie geh losse wu er hie g'hoere deet.

Der alt Pit waar in der Karrich wie sie en Kollection uf genumme hen fer die Mission. Der Pit hot g'saat zum Forschteher, "Weck mit deim Karreb. Ich glaab net an die Mission, un darum geb ich aa nix." Der Forschteher hot g'saat, "Nemm du dir paar Cent aus em Karreb. Die Kollection is yo fer die Heide."

Annere Karrich imme kleene Schtettel hen sie Eener g'frogt fer Gelt fer Missions. Er hot g'saat so lang as mir's Gelt so nothwennich breichte Deheem sett mer es net fart schicke. Noh hen sie ihn g'frogt fer Gelt fer die Karrich uf fixe. Er hot g'saat sell wehr net nohtwennich, sie wehr noch gut genunk fer eenich Ebber. Noh hen sie ihn g'frogt fer Gelt fer en Fens um der Karrich-hof rum baue. Sell hot er g'saat wehr aa gar net nothwennich. Saagt er, "Die wu drin sinn kenne nimme raus, un die wu haus sinn welle net nei."

Em Bauer sei dummer Knecht is forschteher gemacht warre in der Karrich. Er hot aus gemacht er deet en Kollection halte im Kie-schtall. Er hot en Klinglesack an en Schtecke gebunne, so wie sie fer Alters als hen in der Karrich. Noh hot er den Sack an yed're Ku nei g'schowe. Es is allus gut gange bis er zum Bull kumme is. Der Bull hot der Kop g'schittelt un heftich geblarrt. "Ya well," saagt der Knecht, "Sis ennihau ruscht fer die wu welle!"

So is es awwer. Wann Ebber nix gewwe will, brauch er yo net. Awwer er ferfehlt en Lat Blessier.

Achtungsvoll,
Kasper Hufnagel.

MAYOR MOTHER

MORNINGSIDE, Md. —(INS)— The mayor of Morningside believes that women should run for public office—but she's getting out of politics herself. Mrs. June Stocklinski, a 29-year-old brunette, was probably the only mayor in the United States to take a maternity leave last year. Her daughter, Lisa, was born last November and the town council cancelled its meetings until the mayor could come back to work. Mrs. Stocklinski has an older daughter, Jan, who's almost five now. Between them, the two girls take a lot of the young politician-mother's time. Mrs. Stocklinski's comment on her resignation, which will take effect this summer, is: "I've been mayor for a year—now I'm going to be a mother for a long time."

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Economy Wave Hits Austrian Govt. Girls

VIENNA —(INS)— Austrian "government girls" are losing one of their unique privileges—riding to work in the boss's car.

In fact, some bosses are losing their cars.

It's all part of an "economy wave" that started after the Austrian Court of Accounts charged government bureaus with wasting too much money.

They found one ministry using eight times as many automobiles as in 1938.

Some of them were for the exclusive use of secretaries coming to work in the morning.

From now on they take trolleys.

FROZEN PIES

CORVALIS, Ore. —(INS)— Tasty frozen pies that can be quickly defrosted and readied for serving have been developed at the Oregon State College experiment station. Fresh apples and frozen boysenberries have been used in tests to date.

Home-Front Hoarders Make Commies Happy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A lot of Americans are allowing themselves to become panicky and are rushing about buying commodities of various sorts which they propose to hoard as protection against a bugbear of possible war-shortages.

These scare-buyers (or at least a good many of them) naturally don't realize it but by such hoarding they are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. They are playing straight into communist hands.

That's blunt language, but it's well that the facts be faced before grave damage has been done. There is no law against hoarding at this writing, but the law of common sense ought to bar it.

"But," demands a reader, "How on earth can the fact that I stow away a few extra pounds of foodstuffs be of aid to Russia?"

Well, it's this way: Widespread hoarding, either by householders or by profit-making dealers, is terribly damaging to a country's economy. One of the main features of Moscow's strategy for spread of communism is to create economic stress among the Western Powers, especially the United States.

Ability to maintain military preparedness obviously depends on economic fitness. So if the Reds could wreck us economically, they would have softened us up so that we would be vulnerable to assault.

Thus anything which damages the economy of America is an ante to the communist kitty.

Hoarding upsets the normal trade of the country by creating a scarcity of commodities on the market.

Non-Hoarders are made to suffer for their patriotism because of their inability to buy necessities.

And widespread hoarding might even deprive the government of things which were needed for overseas operations.

One ridiculous aspect of hoarding is that it actually hurts the hoarder. His hoarding forces prices up so that while he is hanging onto his hundred ponuds of sugar he has to pay more for what he buys for current consumption. We shoudn't forget what President Truman had to say about hoarding in his broadcast last week:

"That is foolish. I say it is foolish, and it's selfish, very selfish, because hoarding results in entirely unnecessary local shortages. Hoarding food is especially foolish. There is plenty of food in this country. We have to fear only those shortages which we ourselves artificially create."

Every civilian citizen should be just as much a part of our national defense in times of stress like these as is the soldier at the front. Civilians are lucky not to be on the firing line in Korea, and the least Americans can do is contribute their best to maintenance of this country's economic strength and morale.

About 280,000 acres of New York State are devoted to orchards and vineyards.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter

Net So Christlich

July 27, 1950.

Liewer Drucker:

Wann du uf gewachse waerscht wu ich bin, dann deetscht die Schtories wisse. Fiel fon meine alte Freind wisse sie, awwer ich hab gedenkt ich wet sie nunner schriewe, so das Annere sie aa lerne maechte. Die Schtories sinn fon Leit as net so Christlich waare.

Es is en Parre uf B'such gange zu Leit ás grad unne am Blooe Barrick gewohnt hen. Des waar zurick, wu die Leit noch net in die Schul geh hen misse. Do hot mer als Leit aa gedroffe as net Lese oder Schreiwe hen kenne, un waare schier gar so dumm as es Fie in der Scheier. Well, der Parre hot so en Familia b'sucht. Der Mann fom Haus waar net Deheem, awwer die Fraa un die Kinner waare.

Es erscht as der Parre aus g'funne hot waar das die Kinner wunnerbar g'flucht hen. Schier alle anner Wort waar en Fluchwort. Der Parre hot zu de Mammi g'saat, "Mei liewee Fraa, wu lerne dei Kinner so wiescht zu fluche?" "Ya," saagt sie, "Des wees der alt Schinner selwer. "Sie hot awwer em alte Karl sei rechter Naame gewwe. Es hot der Parre noh nimme gewunnert ferwas die Kinner fluche.

Der Parre un die Fraa sinn nei ins Haus. Der Parre hot noh fon Christliche Sache g'schwetzt, awwer die Fraa hot gar nix gewisst fon was as er schwetzt. Dann saagt der Parre, "Fraa, Fraa, du bischt awwer im Dunkele." "Ya, "saagt sie, "Ich hab mein Mann schon lang g'saat er set en Fenschteg an des End fon der Kich mache."

Der Parre hot noh g'saat, "Weescht du as der Heiland g'schterwe is fer dich?" Sell hot sie awwer erschtaund. Sie hot noh g'saat, "Is der nau gschterwe? Awwer mir griege ken Zeitung, noh finnt mer so Sache ewwe net aus" Der Parre is noh fart. Er waar gebotte.

En annerer Parre is an en Haus kumme un hot en Yunger g'frogt, "Was duut dei Daadi alleweil?" "Wei, "saagt der Yung, "Er is letscht Nacht in der Schtor gebroche un hot en Schtick Schtorgoods g'schtole." "Sell waar awwer grob, "saagt der Parre. "Ya," saagt der Yung, "Die Mammi hot g'saat es wehr zu grob fer Hammer mache." Was kann en Parre du mit so Rins-fie?

Es is moi en Parre an en Blatz kumme wu sie am esse waare. Die Mammi hot de ganze Zeit g'schwetzt mit em Parre. En Yunger hot uf'm Hoche-schtiele g'hockt. Er hot allegebott g'frogt fer Brod. Sei Mammi hot ihn net aa G'harricht. Dann schlagt der Yung uf der Disch un greischt Ebbes as laut wie, "Unnewedder Mammi, Brod Bei!" Er hot grad Brod griegt.

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

FALLING FOR BEE

CHICAGO —(AP)— Mrs. Rose Hart heard the buzz of a bee in her apartment. She shooed it to a window and removed the screen to let it get out. But she lost her balance and fell 18 feet to a sidewalk. She suffered slight back injuries.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Take Your Choice

Sitting around last Friday evening, the talk turned to the best way of getting to sleep when it seems you just can't. "The way I always do," says Sandy Johnson, "is to breathe deep and make believe I weigh a ton."

"Just throw away the pillow—it works every time," says Buzz Ellis. When counting sheep came up, right away was the question: What *kind* of sheep?

From where I sit, you could argue 'til Doomsday and never get complete agreement on a lot of things. Now, take me. I'm all for having a glass of beer or ale on occasion. *Your* "sociable beverage" may be a "Coke"—or buttermilk or maybe a cup of hot coffee.

But enjoying our preferences is a *right* in this country and each of us is entitled to his own. The important thing is to respect that right in the true democratic spirit of understanding! As a matter of fact, what a tiresome old world this would be if we all did have the same likes and dislikes!

Joe Marsh

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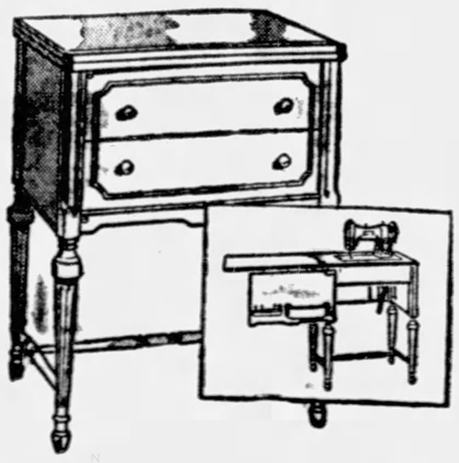

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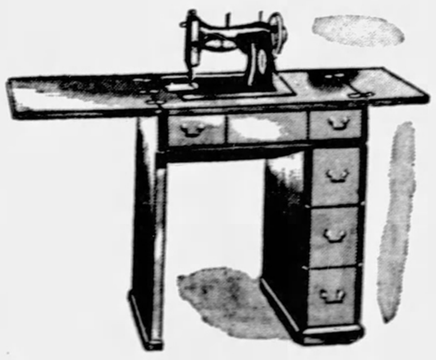

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Building Costs Due For Increase; Foresee Shortages

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Today—(AP)—Another rise in building costs is shaping up. And shortages of a number of materials are foreseen until winter congeals the record-smashing building boom.

Cement prices are rising again, after holding steady for nearly a year. Lumber prices, already pushed higher by the home building spree, went up again after the Korean outbreak foreshadowed increased demand through military construction.

Price lists on hardware and fittings are under pressure from rising prices on copper, lead, zinc, and nickel.

Wage boosts in the plants of building material suppliers have increased costs, and pressure for pay increases in other plants is boiling up as the cost of living rises.

Cement plants serving the St. Louis, Kansas City and Rocky Mountain areas raised prices generally the first of this month. Two cement companies in the east—the Alpha Portland Cement Co. and the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Co.—are raising prices Oct. 1 by 10 cents a barrel in bulk and 12 cents a barrel in paper bags. Their present bulk price for a barrel of cement weighing 376 pounds net is $2.40 at the plant. The two-cent extra hike on bagged cement is credited to a 10 per cent increase on paper bags set for Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, the demand for most paper products is at such a high level that mills are voluntarily imposing allocation systems.

In the case of cement, rising material costs, particularly for coal, and higher wages granted cement workers at many plants recently have more to do with the cement price boost than the currently short supplies, industry spokesmen say.

Shortages are attributed to the unprecedented, and unexpected, demand for cement to power the record building boom. But production has been stepped up now and the industry says it can meet fourth quarter demands.

Contractors in the Philadelphia area say cement supplies are particularly short there because of the large amount being taken to rush construction on the eastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The U. S. Department of Commerce sees other reasons, too. A shortage of railroad cars has caused scarities of building materials in some localities, it says. And "work stoppages," especially in cement plants, have cut production at a crucial time," it adds.

The department says that in general building materials will be scarce until cold weather slows down the building pace. If builders don't start buying more than they actually need, material suppliers should be able through their current stepped-up production to bring supplies into balance with demand late this year.

The more pressing shortages, the department says, are in cement, brick and gypsum board products.

Lumber production this year will be the highest since 1946 and sufficient to meet the year's building demands, despite some shortages earlier.

Builders have used more unglazed bricks so far this year than produced. But this drain on stocks is being offset now by increased output.

Concrete reinforcing bars also were used in greater quantity than produced, putting a tight squeeze on stocks.

The department also notes that the construction industry uses about 14 per cent of total steel production, but this year "automotive uses gained at the expense of construction."

One builder's side of the rising costs story is told in full-page ads today in New York newspapers. The Gregory-Roth-Schenker Corp., which is currently building apartment houses, lashes out at suppliers who put a "price on delivery" clause into contracts. The contractors say:

"You can't contract to deliver a house a year from today at a firm and fixed price, and produce it on the basis of paying for materials prices that prevail on the day of delivery."

It calls the escalator clause "chiselling opportunism at its worst."

REHRERSBURG

REHRERSBURG, Sept. 5—The Berks County Flower Club Council held its annual three-day flower show beginning Friday, Sept. 1, under the direction of Strausstown Chapter in the Strausstown Upper Tulpehocken Township School building.

More than 175 entries were judged and 33 awards were made in four divisions. The council is composed of five groups from Rehrersburg, Strausstown, Bernville, Centerport and Bern Township. Each year a different group conducts the show with members from all clubs participating. Mrs. Winson Himmelberger, assistant secretary, awarded the prizes.

The hall was lined with many species of flowers and ferns. Larry Ketner and Donald Anthony, college students on vacation, headed the group assembling a rock garden display which soon became the center of attraction.

The following were grand prize winners on the basis of compiling the greatest amount of points in all divisions: Mrs. Allen Blatt, Strausstown Club, 108 points; Cora Manbeck, Strausstown, 70; Mrs. Lammas Klopp, Bernville, 48; Mrs. Walton Emore, Bern Township, 48; and Mary Klopp, Bernville, 42.

Evan Fowler, County Agent of Montour County was the judge and Mrs. Alvin Knoll, president, Mary Klopp, vice-president, and Mrs. William Kissinger, secretary, handled the floral arrangements.

Arrangement of greens in a white bowl in competition first prize went to Bernville Club; second, Bern Township Club; third, Strausstown Club; fourth, Rehrersburg Club and fifth, Centerpoint Club.

Miss Agnes Paulus was surprised on her birthday by attending the P. O. S. of A. picnic at Kutztown Park. An elaborate lunch was served in her honor. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strauss, Lydia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blatt and Robert Blatt.

The following from town were on a fishing trip to Chincoteague, Virginia and had a catch of 510 fish. Lester Shalters, Jay Hollenbach, Edgar Keeney, Dennis Ratliff, Donald Sweitzer, LeRoy Lutz, John Eshleman, Harvey Oxenreider, Harold Gassert, Byron Gettel, Clarence Schneck LeRoy Muth and William Sweitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaiff and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Snyder have returned from a tour of the New England States and Canada. They have visited many places of interest.

George Lambert and family have vacated the tenant house of Miss Evelyn Webber and moved to the home owned by Harold Hollenbach, near Host.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fisher Friday, August 25. Mrs. Fisher formerly was Betty Lutz.

Mildred Fisher, of Robesonia spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher.

A number of town women attended the picnic at Sunset, given by the Ladies Auxiliary, of Newmanstown Fire Company.

Mrs. Irvin Schock is a patient in the Reading Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters, Philadelphia, are spending their vacation at their summer home here.

Miss Nettie Gassert who was ill is able to be about again.

50 Pounds Of Clothing For A-Bomb Rescue Workers

LONDON — (INS) — Men grotesquely garbed in cloaks, helmets and trousers weighing 50 lbs., will be detailed to carry out rescue work in the event of atom bomb explosions in Britain.

Experts have discovered that material made from rubber and powered lead will give adequate protection except against direct radiation. Now government officials say thousands of defense suits are being turned out to enable civil defense workers to go into operation soon after an atomic attack.

The new material, though as heavy as a suit of chain-mail, is very soft, almost spongelike. It is extremely flexible to enable easy movement. For instance, while wearing a two pound protective glove it is possible to pick up a match from a flat surface. Each finger can be moved.

The clothing has been developed from the protective aprons worn by radiologists in hospitals.

While demonstrating lightweight X-ray-proof clothing at the International Congress of Radiology in London, Colonel B. H. Rothland, whose firm makes the clothing, said:

"I cannot explain how the material is made. It is a delicate matter of combining powdered lead with a rubber compound so as to leave it soft and pliable without reducing its protective qualities."

Your Pennsylvania German Letter.

Ich Kumm!

September 7, 9150

Liewer Drucker:

Mir Pa. Deitsche gleiche unser Parre. Mir gleiche sie so gut as mir en lat Schtories ferzeele iwwer sie. Loss mich dir ettliche fon denne Parre-schtories ferzeele.

Es hot en Parre en hoche Platform g'hat wu sei Kanzel druf waar. Ee Sundaag waar er am breddiche fon der Eilaading das der lieb Herr uns gebt. Noh saagt der Parre, "Wann der Herr ehm eilaad musz mer saage, Ich kumm." Wie der Parre des g'saat hot is er foll-fors wedder die Kanzel getschumpt. Wie er es dritt mol g'saat hot, "Ich kumm," un is wedder die Kanzel getschumpt, is die Kanzel um g'falle, un er is Bartzel-baam iwwer die Platform nunner. Des hot ihn halwer ummechdich gemacht. Wie er zu sich kumme is, hot er uf're alte Fraa ihrem Schos g'huckt. Des hot ihn widder schier ummechdich gemacht. "Fergeb mir," hot der Parre g'saat. "Es is alles all recht," saagt die alt Fraa. "Du hoscht mich drei mol gewarrnt. Awwer ich hab net gedenkt as du ferdollts alt muund-kalb tschumpe deetscht, schonscht wehr ich weck gange."

En hunnert Yahr zurick is en Karl an en Karrich kumme un hot g'saat er wehr en Breddicher. Er hot uf die Schtilling ettliche Glass Dram ei g'schitt eb er ans breddiche is. Wei er waarem is warre hot er gegrishe, "Folgt mir nach," hot sich wennich ferdappelt, un is die Kanzel-dreppe nunner gerollt wie en Blogg. Noh hot en Eldischter g'saat, "Nemm den Lump naus. Mir welle ihm net nach folge." Es hot so Parre g'hat. Ferleicht hot's heit noch deel soiche. Die saat Parre hot als gebreddicht, "Folgt meine Worte un net meine Warricke." Du Yea!

En alter Parre hot en paar welbni Hosse g'hat fer Winders. Darrich der Summer hot er die Hosse uf der ewwerscht Schpeicher g'henkt. Die Weschpe hen en Nescht in die Hosse gebaut. Harrebschts hot er die Hosse aa ee Sundaag Marriye fer geh breddiche. Wie er en Well am breddiche waar sinn die Weschpe aa fange waarem warre. Uf emol hen sie der alt Parre aa fange barmlich zu schteche. Er hot aa fange uf der Hosse-sitz schlage, is ruf un nunner getschumpt, un hot maerderlosich gegrische, "Ich hab's Wort Gottes im Maul un der Deiwel im Hosse-sitz."

Achtungsvoll,
Kasper Hufnagel

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Hershey's Choc. Syrup . . . . . 2 16-oz Cans 33¢
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French Florist Decorates Graves Of U. S. War Dead

By HAROLD A. KEATS
(American Battle Monuments Commission Member)
(Written Expressly fo International News Service)

DRAGUIGNAN, France, —(INS)—The graves of 844 U. S. World War Two dead are more beautiful today because a French florist wanted to show his gratitude to his American liberators.

"We were allowed less than two ounces of bread per day under the Nazi regime, but when the Americans came we were all given as much as an equal division would permit," George Retterer, florist from the neighboring town of Boulouris, reminisced.

"So I have it here, in my heart, for Americans," he explained to me in his best English, thumping his chest.

In addition to giving a bouquet of roses for each of the graves on Memorial Day, Monsieur Retterer donated all the flowers and shrubs along the driveway and promised to supply flowers to the Draguignan cemetery throughout the year.

All the townspeople chipped in to prepare the cemetery for the Memorial Day services. Marcel Garcin supplied our superintendent with all the equipment necessary for moving trees and shrubbery.

Mr. Escoffie owned a compressor to dig holes for the cyprus trees transplanted by the townspeople to give a beautiful background to the speakers platform. Mr. Leon Boyer, Madame Pansier and Messrs. Gilleta and Feraud all loaned furniture and gave whatever services were needed.

Circle-Shaped

Draguignan cemetery nestles in the valley of the Var, one of the oldest provinces in Fance. Baths, arches and arenas dating back to the days of the Romans dot the province. Some of the buildings still standing were built seven centuries ago.

The American Battle Monuments Commission just took the cemetery over from the American Graves Registration commission six months ago so that new construction for the permanent beautification of it has not yet started.

When completed the cemetery will be in the shape of a circle with paths dividing it into four quarters. The graves are now in sion is going ahead with the per- their final places and the commi- manent installation of headstones which, put on beams and piles, will be able to withstand the weather for hundreds of years.

In accordance with regulations the graves and headstones of both officers and enlisted men will be identical.

Olive trees, found all over the region, are scattered throughout the cemetery and beautiful roses gow in flower gardens along the green hedges that frame the grounds. A typical white, New England picket fence borders the front of the cemetery.

As I wandered through the cemetery I noticed several graves adorned with wreaths sent from Paris ordered from America. I looked at the names on these few graves: Paul R. Kimball, whose widow Thelma lives on "G" Street in Sacramento, California; Joseph Chryst, on each side of whose grave were two magnificent olive trees, the grave itself adorned with a beautiful yellow wreath probably sent by his family of Cedar Street; Jane Chryst, his widow, lives in Anaconda, Montana; there was also Calvin W. Hayes, whose mother, Emma, lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Laurence W. arsby, of Ridgewood Road, Millburn, N. J.; and Norman C. Fuller of Salem, Ore.

Though the families of these men were not able to see the wreaths they had sent, they served as an indication to the French people that those at home still remember.

I walked on and came to the grave of Harry J. Conley of Bennington, Vt., a civilian technician for Pratt and Whitney, killed in a plane crash at Cremieu on September 11, 1944, next to the grave of Aubrey J. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., a Navy man killed on August 30, 1944.

When I got to the construction site of the beautiful marble chapel superintendent Harry Rhodes of Passaic, N. J., showed me the architect's picture of the chapel.

I stood looking over the graves and the inscription fo the chapel was emblasoned on my mind: "The men who lie here will not have died in vain if the generations following after them shall live in freedom.

(Note: Information regarding individual graves can be obtained by writing to Mr. Keats, care of the commission at the Washington Headquarters.)

Ohio State's New Press Box Best In The West

COLUMBUS, O. — (INS) — "Best in the west" may not apply this fall to Ohio State University's football team, but it should aptly describe Ohio Stadium's new press box.

After almost nine months of work and a cash outlay of $137,-600, the press box now is all but complete and should be ready well in advance of Ohio State's opening game Sept. 30 against Southern Methodist.

The box towers 24 feet above the rim of the stadium, and, although 20 feet shorter than its predecessor, will virtually double the space available to newspaper, radio and television men through utilization of three tiers.

Housed in the new box will be a lunch room, check rooms, a lounge, room for 140 newsmen, 18 radio booths, six booths for visiting scouts and Ohio State coaches, and booths for field announcers.

Your Pennsylvania German Letter

Wilde Schtories

Sept. 14, 1950

Liewer Drucker:

Ettliche Woche zurick waare en lat gelernte Manner an Reinholds. Un die ben all gebrowiert die wildschte Schtories zu ferzeele as sie hen kenne. Deei Leit hen g'saat die Schtories wehre Liege gewesst, awwer in English deet mer sie "Tall Stories" heese.

Der Parre Rahn hot des bloo Band gesoge. Kann seller Karl awwer Schtories ferzeele! Sei beschte waar die Schtory fom Hund as en lat Fermande imme Grundsau-loch g'hat hot. Allemol as sei Meeschder g'saat hot, "Flusch," hot der Hund sei Fuus weck un hot Eenie raus gelosst.

Er hot awwer aa ettliche annere gute Schtories ferzeelt. Des waar Eenie.. Er hot g'saat er wehr in Potter Kaunty gewwesst fer yaage letscht Haerbscht. "Dort," "hot er g'saat." Is die Luft frisch un g'sund. Wann mer sie ei Haucht gebt die Luft ehm frisch Lewe in sei Blut." Wie er Heem kumme is fon sein're trip hen sie ihm g'saat seim Nachbar sei Fraa wehr yuscht ebout am aus geh. Er hot die Fenschtere un die Diere fon seim Garage teit zu g'schtoppt. Noh hen sie die krank Fraa nei gedraage uf'me Kot-bett. Er hot noh der Wind aus de Teiers geloost. Der Wind hot er nei gebumpt griegt in Potter Kaunty. Die Fraa hot dief g'schnaufft. Glei hot sie sich uf g'huckt. Noh is sie uf g'schtanne. Glei hot sie gedanst un hot "Tipperrary" g'sunge. Der Rahn hot net grad ferschtanne ferwas en Deitsche Fraa en Eirisch Lied singe deet. Noh is es ihm ei kkumme das der Karl wu der Wind in die Teiers hett, hett die naemlich Zeit "Tiperrary" gepiffe.

Er hot aa ferzeelt das er hett en weiser Billy-gaul ei g'schpannt g'hat, un wehr nunner an der Depot fer en Fass foll Schiess-pulver hole. Des Fass hot gerunne, un hot en Schtrale Pulwer uf die Schtross gezuttelt. Es hot en Mann en Sigar aa g'schteckt, un die felerich Maetsch in's Pulwer g'schmisse. Des Feier is em Rahn seim wagge noch. "Gott im Himmel, wann's an's Fass kummt, blost's alles uf." Er hot der Billy-gaul schpringe mache so schtarrig as er hot kenne. Wie's Feier ihm schier noch waar, is er en Seitschtross nunner. Es Feier is grad fort, un seller Weeg is er em Feier aus gerisse. Dir breicht die Schtories net glaawe. Wann dier dutt sett dir beloge sei.

Achtungsvoll,
Kaspar Hufnagel.

Advises Housewives To Buy Medium Size Eggs

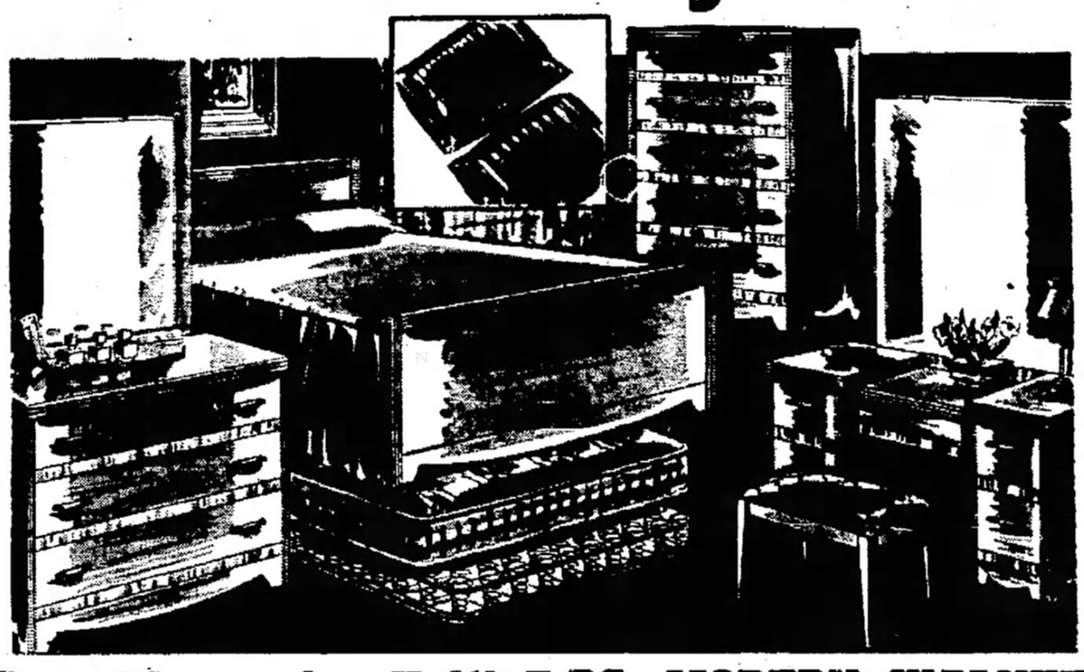
TRENTON, N. J., Today — (INS)—Gerald E. Zich, assistant director of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, today advised housewives to buy medium size eggs during the autumn months while mature hens which lay large eggs are "on vacation."

Zich claimed that during September, October and November pullets are laying medium size eggs, while the larger and older hens which lay larger eggs rest up for the winter.

By December, Zich said, the pullet eggs have "sized up" and the supply of medium eggs becomes short and large eggs are a better buy.

LIEBMAN'S URGE YOU TO BUY THIS WEEK!

New Regulation Terms Go On Next Monday!



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Save $20! Bigelow's $89 Axminster Rugs

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Modern Kitchen Sinks

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Special purchase and sale! Probably the last time at this low price. Modern all-steel kitchen sink in gleaming white enamel. 48-inch size that sells regular at $99. Complete with chrome fittings, porcelain top and large bowl. Has spacious storage compartment.

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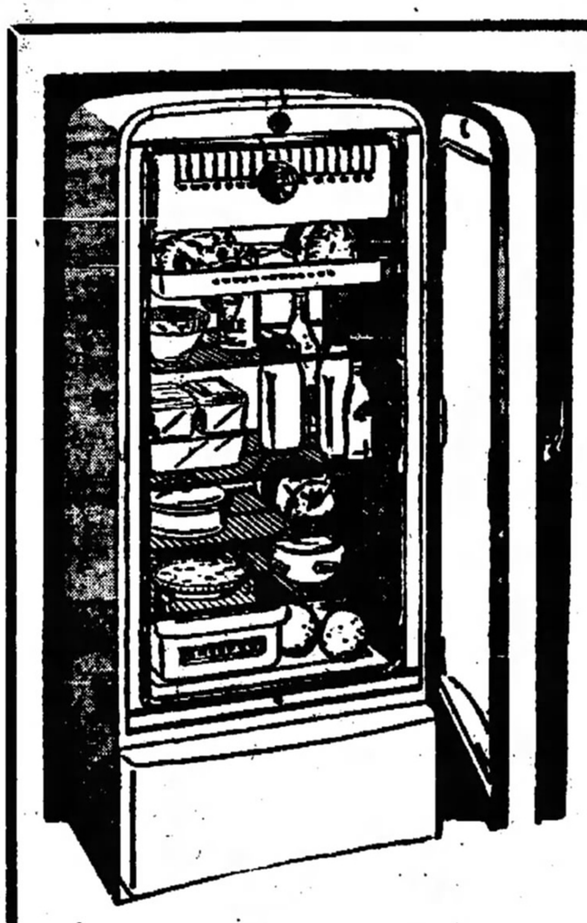

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Model 703

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This week yet, you can buy this new 1950 Philco refrigerator on our low budget plan. Next Monday higher government regulation terms go into effect.

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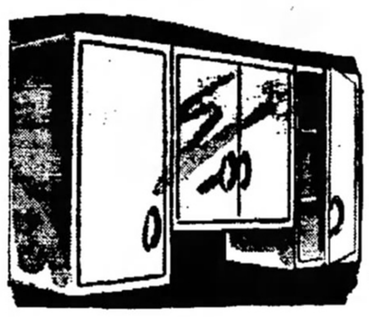

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